

The Crittenden Record.

VOLUME 1.

MARION, CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, AUGUST 5, 1904.

NUMBER 4.

A BIG HEAD OF STEAM TURNED ON

Over Forty Incorporated Mining Companies and Scores of Prospectors at Work

THE TONNAGE FOR 1904 WILL BE GREATLY INCREASED OVER LAST YEAR—THE COAL SITUATION AND PRODUCTION.

EVERYBODY TOO BUSY TO TALK MUCH.

A SMALL SAMPLE of high grade zinc carbonate was shown in the city on Monday from the P. V. Moore farm of 171 acres some 8 miles west of Marion on the Sulphur Springs Tolu road. The formation at this point is very similar to that of the Mann carbonate mine at Loda. The Eureka vein is strongly defined through the farm and it would not be surprising if Mr. Moore had somewhat of a bonanza on this land.

It is found, however, authoritatively, we are unable to say, that Mr. Tennie who has been purchasing a very large acreage of land in and around Tolu, later extending his purchases into a better defined mineral district nearer Marion, intends to dispose of the surface ground to a colony of German farmers. This is certainly good news if true, as this German element will make our old worn out land blossom in a few years. The same class of people on practically the same quality of land, in Indiana have in the past few years demonstrated their ability to make heavy bank balances from just such soil as we have here.

charge and will open out the heavy veins of zinc and fluor spar that show in the Mammoth Cave to a depth of 70 feet from the surface.

THE HEAVE TIMBERS for the coal tipple at the Curlew property near DeKoven are being delivered. Mr. J. W. Nall, formerly of the Hooking valley coal fields will be the mine foreman. The Bell-nion Coal & Coke Co. is the title of this company.

Work on sinking the shaft for the new coal mine at Morganfield is being pushed rapidly. This will give that city a good cheap coal for all purposes.

THE ENGINEERING NEWS says: "It is reported that business men of Owensboro, Ky., may organize a company to build a railroad from Knoxville, Tenn., to Indianapolis, Ind., passing through the mineral fields of Marion, and Crittenden county and also coal lands of the Green river section crossing the Ohio river at this place. Albert Boone, of Zanesville, Ohio, will be interested."

and that the 400 to 600 tons of mixed lead and zinc ore already out on their property will be separated by hand jigs, the lead going to the Illinois Smelters.

THE LAST SHIPMENT of zinc carbonate by the Henderson Company to the Mineral Point Zinc Company yielded \$18.88 per ton or something over \$600 per car load.

A GOOD MANY inquiries have recently been made by the owners of lots in the Reel addition to Marion as to the taxes due for the year 1903. Sheriff Lamb informs us that fifteen cents pays in full for each lot, which includes both county and state taxes.

AT THE LOWEST PART of the mining shaft of the Lucile mine 190 feet a fugitive seam of very good coal was encountered in driving a drift into the fluor spar, zinc and lead vein. The hanging wall of the main vein was met with some 10 feet from the shaft and begins to show a fine body of fluor spar. It is very probable that near the foot wall a very heavy deposit of zinc and lead ore will also be met with.

Boynton, of Princeton. He found at 30 or 40 feet in depth very strong galena or lead ore in rather large quantities. It is very likely that continuous work will disclose a strong mining proposition throughout the entire section.

The highest price reported paid for zinc ore in the Joplin district the past week on a straight bid was \$37 per ton, but several bids that sold on an assay basis of \$38 per ton brought over \$40 per ton in a settlement. The assay basis ranges up from \$37 to as high as \$38.50 for several choice lots. A \$38 basis was paid for a number of lots and \$37.50 was a common price for ore assaying 60 per cent zinc.

Four of the largest smelting companies at Joplin were competing for the limited supply, and, as is always the case when the reserve stock is low and the supply short, little attention is paid to an assay basis when the ore is so badly needed. It was a market when any price was paid to get the ore. The shortage in the supply is caused by several large producing mines



IN THE CAVE ON THE TRIGG COUNTY PROPERTY.

W. GEORGE WARREN, of Webb City, Mo., who has been closely identified with the lead and zinc industry of Joplin, for so many years, was the guest of Ross Givens of the Givens Mining Company for several days last week. Prof. Warren is very positive as to the commercial value of the calvert and nickel deposits of this district, notably so of the ore in the vicinity of the Corn property controlled by the Givens Mining Company. A series of exhaustive tests during the past few months have been made in the Warren laboratory on the Givens product on rather a large scale, the results being most satisfactory. Prof. Warren's visit, this being his second one to this district, was for the purpose of sizing up the situation carefully before installing a chemical plant to handle our calvert, nickel and manganese ores and thus make a commercial product of all three.

During the week several small samples of what may be carbonate of barium have been brought to this office for identification. A good strong demand is already established for this product and it would do well to watch closely for it around any deposits of Barites which it closely resembles.

The views on this page represent the work being carried on by the Trigg County Zinc, Lead and Spar Company near Grassy. There seems to be three great breaks or veins running parallel with each other on one of which this company under the supervision of Joel Farmer is sinking a shaft. At some considerable depth disseminated lead ore in calc spar has been uncovered. Probably at some points on this vein a heavy chute of lead ore will be uncovered, although it will likely take some considerable prospecting to ascertain the apex of this ore body.

Considerable work is being done in the vicinity of Grassy by other companies. A shaft was sunk on a very well defined vein by a Mr.

still being crippled by the floods in the early part of the month. It is expected, however, that all of these will be in operation during the coming week. Lead prices were lowered \$2 per ton, \$52 being paid all week. The output was reduced 5000 tons in two weeks and the reserve dwindled to 2500 tons in the bins with fully half of that sold at the end of the week of July 23. As the reserve decreased ore prices advanced.

Returns made to the United States geological survey show that the United States has again exceeded all previous records in the production of coal. The forthcoming report on the country's coal production which E. W. Parker, statistician, will soon make, will show that the total output of the coal mines of this country in 1903, amounted to 3,594,213,111 short tons. This is an increase of 57,830,872 short tons or 19 per cent over the production of 1902, which amounted to 3,015,382,239 tons. The production of 1903 was nearly double that of 1893 and more than three times the output of 1883. The increase of production in 1903 over 1902 was equal to the total production of all kinds of coal in 1878, only twenty-five years ago.

The increase in production of coal in Kentucky for the year was 664,032 tons, and the increase in valuation was \$1,210,365. The total amount produced in Kentucky was 7,131,015 tons valued at \$7,877,332.

Fist Fight at Tolu.

Wednesday H. J. Myers and S. B. Weldon, of Tolu, had a difficult fight that resulted in a fist fight in which Myers struck Weldon a severe blow in the face. Myers surrendered himself to Squire P. C. Moore and they came before County Attorney Henderson and offered to plead guilty to breach of the peace. He was not permitted to plead until witnesses were examined. Trial set for next Tuesday.

A REPORTER'S TROUBLES

Trying to Take Down What a Prominent Lecturer Said.

The other night, at the opera house, during the lecture on "Habits," which was quite largely attended, the frequent interruptions made anything like a connected story almost impossible. Several boys who occupied front seats seemed acquainted with pretty nearly everybody who had "habits" in Marion, and were inclined to tell their names at each pause made by the platform walker.

The gentleman who was to do the talking started out briskly enough, but was brought up with a round turn every few moments, much to his confusion. He said:

"Ladies and Gentlemen: Habits are like plants, they commence with the tender shoot and finally become strong enough to support large families. Take the coca cola habit, for instance. It commences with a small glass of a brownish liquid and finally becomes absolutely necessary to its devotees four or five times a day. There are men—"

"I know them," shouted a boy on the right hand side of the main aisle. "Dr. Frazer, Harry Haynes, Al Pickens—"

"Shut up," said the lecturer, "I am doing the talking. There are men," he continued, "who would hardly know how to pass an hour without a cigar or cigarette between their teeth—"

"That's Sayre and Tonkin and Press Maxwell and—"

"Will you be quiet," said the speaker, "and let me do the talking? Then there's the eight per cent interest habit—"

"Tom Yandell," said a rather large boy who looked as if he might have been up against it himself, and the speaker seemed worried, but continued.

"I do not wish any personalities in this lecture; I am trying to illustrate the many habits of mankind in a colloquial manner. Now, the habit of arresting pretty nearly everybody—"

"Canham! Canham! Canham!" was roared out by half a dozen boys and the lecturer stopped a moment and drank a swallow of water.

"I am pained," he continued, "to find such levity in so refined and genteel appearing an audience, and must request that no more talking be indulged in by those present. A curious thing," he continued, "is the political office habit—"

"Ryan and Ollie James," cried a red haired boy whose father must have been a populist, as his hair had not been cut since last Easter Sunday, judging from the length of it. Without appearing to notice this last interruption the lecturer said:

"I must not forget the old clothes habit. There are men who will put on an old pair of overalls and an old coat every morning, topping them off with a hat of the vintage of 1841 and make themselves believe they are real miners—"

"Clem Nunn," was very plainly spoken by some one in the north east corner.

"I am not referring to any particular person," shouted the lecturer, "nor is this a guessing box or a conundrum gathering or an enigma parade or a children's corner in The Crittenden Press; it's a lecture and you don't want to forget it. There are people," he continued, "who have the Reel lot habit."

Again the phonographic tone: "I'll bet that's Col. Roberts," but

nobody took the bet, the odds were not big enough.

"Many people," said the lecturer, "whose educations were obtained in a distant city occasionally mention that fact. For instance, there's Cincinnati—"

"Dr. Morris," said a pale-faced lad who received a dangerous look from the man on the platform.

"There are generally two or three in every little circle who have the falling-in-love habit—"

"Sam Gugenheim, Ollie Tucker, Billie Baird" was interpolated before the lecturer could place a comma after "habit."

"I am disgusted," he said, "at these frequent interruptions and shall close my lecture with a little story in which I trust you will not interrupt me, as my time is very limited. I want to spend the balance of the night as is my usual habit at the beautiful Crittenden Springs."

"Roy Gilbert," said the small boy in the middle row, but no attention was given him.

"In telling this story it must be understood that no one in Marion is referred to. A gentleman who had made some money in mining afterward bought an interest in a furniture store, and when everything was smiling upon his efforts in life his stomach took to doing stunts on the trapeze and at times walking the tight rope and getting tangled up with his liver and bothering his lights until he acquired the medicine habit—shut up," said the professor as he saw one or two of the small boys' mouths open, "and this man got to such a pass that he would take any kind of medicine anywhere and at any time. His wife had a present of a little package of sweet peas for seed and she put them in a small wooden pill box on the dresser, and in the course of a couple of days he said:

"Those damned pills ain't any good at all; I have taken them everyone and they never touched me."

"That's Jim Henry," said the boys.

BY FIRE

Two Stock Barns and Conlen's Are Destroyed.

Last Friday morning about 2 o'clock the stock barn of Jas. Carter who lives near Lewis, this county, burned. Mrs. Carter, who awoke about that time in the night was the first to discover the fire. Mr. Carter's loss will amount to \$700. In addition to the barn he lost 15 or 20 tons of fresh timothy hay, one mule, harness, saddles and farming implements. Origin of fire, unknown.

Last week Wm. Crawford, who lives at Hampton and who is also a member of the executive committee of the camp meeting now in session there had a stock barn to burn. He lost one calf and farming implements. Amount of loss about \$600. Fire supposed to have caught from a match in a house or out a nest.

Neither of the above gentlemen had insurance.

Hill Reunion.

Friday, July 29th, at the residence of E. R. Hill, near Iron Hill, the friends and relatives of Mr. Hill gathered to the number of 62 and held a family reunion, it being the 90th birthday of E. R. Hill's father, Andy Hill. Those who attended from Marion were: J. L. Stewart and family, Robt. Fowler and family, Mrs. Lina Fowler, Mrs. Henry Chandler and Thos. McConnell.

A very pleasant day was spent by all who attended and report that they feasted on the "fat of the land."

Uncle Andy is very active for a man of his age, sometimes driving to Marion alone.



THE TRIGG COUNTY ZINC, LEAD & FLUOR SPAR CO.

SAM SELLINGER, the Irish hot-chant, has uncovered a quantity of first class zinc carbonate not far from his business house at that place.

PRESIDENT NIXONS, of the United States Coal & Coke Company came up the river from Paducah last week on the steamer Nevins and inspected his property near Stugs. Additional pumping facilities will be employed to free the slope from water.

THE BIG FOUR MINING COMPANY cleaned up all of their fluor spar last week and delivered the last of it to the Kentucky Fluor Spar Company in this city. Mr. Nee, the company's manager, will install a crushing plant and six hand jigs to concentrate the zinc and lead ore which is found in quantity at about 70 feet depth. There is still a large slope of spar to be broken down above the levels.

THE CRITTENDEN MINING COMPANY, composed mostly of Henderson people, commenced work on the White place last Monday. Mr. John Harpending has the work in

THE LUCKY OR UNLUCKY FIVE, depending largely on which point one views them from, have suspended work on their prospect near Sheridan. Possibly a Plucky Five would fare much better in the way of uncovering ore at this property. A whole lot of day's work generally counts far more than luck in this mining district and often pays better.

Answering a correspondent who asks if the output of the Stevens Clay property isn't larger than any other mine in the country, we would say that the Calumet & Hecla mine, of Michigan, the Anaconda, of Butte, Montana, and many others have a daily tonnage of several thousand tons, possibly from 14 to 20,000 tons weekly.

THE MOUNTAIN ZINC, LEAD AND FLUOR SPAR COMPANY who are mining under a lease from Mr. R. W. Wilson, near Sulphur Springs have a car or two of shipping carbonate ready for market. Judge Greer, the president of the company tells us that this carbonate will be shipped to Mineral Point, Wis.

AN OLD NEWSPAPER.

The New York Herald of April 15, 1865, in hands of Dr. Frazer.

Dr. Frazer, of this city, has in his possession one of the oldest newspapers possibly in the county. This paper is the New York Herald, dated Saturday, April 15, 1865. It is the first issue of the Herald published after the assassination of President Lincoln. It gives a detailed account of the foul murder, also of the attempt to assassinate Secretary Seward and his two sons, Clarence and Frederick. The last proclamation of Jeff Davis, the confederate president, is given in full and it shows the abiding faith Davis had in the confederacy.

The dispatch from Governor Vance, of North Carolina, advising that the Rebels submit to President Lincoln's terms is also given.

There is an account of the surrender of Montevideo to General Flores in Brazil March 11, 1865.

There are many things of interest about this old paper. It has only four pages or is one half the size of our county papers. It was then one of the largest papers published in this country and this fact is one illustration of our wonderful progress.

Market quotations are almost beyond comprehension for this generation. Flour is quoted at nine dollars per barrel, coffee at sixty-five cents per pound and cotton forty-five cents per pound.

Patent medicines are advertised to cure all the ailments human beings are heir to, but this generation never heard of the Vita Spark's Cough remedies and soothing syrups advertised at that time.

SHIPPING BEGINS.

Marion Mineral Company Turning Out Ten Tons Zinc Daily.

The Marion Mineral Company is running on full time now at their Pogue mines and are handling about 30 tons of ore there per day. They have had to deal with large quantities of water at that place for some time and have had trouble in securing a satisfactory pump.

Last Monday this company began washing their carbonate of zinc ore at the Miller mines. At that place they did not have a sufficient amount of water to wash the ore and in order to obtain it they extended their 65 foot shaft to a depth of 100 feet. The supply of water is now sufficient and they are preparing for shipment about ten tons of carbonate daily.

A LARGE RATTLER.

Killed in This County by an Ouling Parly.

About ten days ago a party of Caseyville gentlemen came across and pitched their tents among the Heath mountain hills to breathe the balmy air of old Crittenden and while away the time hunting and fishing.

They had a jolly good time, killed squirrels and caught fish and when about to break camp, one of the party discovered a monstrous rattlesnake, seized his gun and at once put the snake out of the way. This snake measured ten feet in length and was in possession of twenty-five rattles, a button and other necessary ornaments suitable for his snakehood. This is probably the largest snake ever killed in this county.

To the Public.

The Magnet Laundry will, during the month of August laundry ladies' shirt waists for 13 cents each or two for 25 cents. Your patronage solicited, satisfaction guaranteed. Apt attention given to country laundry.

Give me a trial, it will be appreciated. Yours very truly, VERNON OAKLEY At McConnell & Stone's store.

Salem and Crayneville Mail Route.

We are very much surprised to hear of the new route not being satisfactory because the people of Salem, View, Crayneville and the many people that live along the route are highly pleased with it for it is a great convenience and some thing that this large section of country has never before had the pleasure of enjoying, and certainly we deserve some recognition, and as to the road it traverses, it is considered one of the best roads in the county, being a nice shady valley road and running through one of the best farming sections of the country in this part of the state.

It does seem to us that Marion is blessed with a number of mail routes besides the mail they receive by railroads. They surely ought not to have any objection to us having just one convenience, besides, our affable and congenial mail carrier, Mr. Hale, is nicely fixed for carrying the mail and runs a nice hack for the convenience of the traveling public.

We do not envy Marion anything she is enjoying, and hope she will eschew error in trying to have our mail route taken away from us. Of course, we are well aware that we have not as large a post office as Marion for handling the mail, but the one we have answers the purpose and we are all contented, and have no complaint to make. Now, let us have harmony and peace and good will toward every one and we will all feel better. Respectfully, CHAS. W. FOX

HOW TO WIN.

Kentucky State Building Told in Dispatch by Wireless.

WORLD'S FAIR BUREAU, July 21.—Let bachelors and bachelor girls take note.

The Kentucky state building and its contents, furniture and appointments will be given to such as hurry there with the ladies of their choice and are joined in matrimony within the portals of that hospitable house.

They will not be able to take possession of their new home at once for there will be, it is hoped, many candidates for its possession.

The reward will go to that couple who first celebrate their golden wedding after 50 years of domestic felicity, without wrangling.

There is already one pair of "Richmonds" in the field in the persons of J. R. Willett and his bride, who was Miss Elyse Boyd.

In their pessimism concerning matrimonial peace and longevity, the Kentucky folk have already presented their building four times and do not seem to fear any climate.

The Kentucky Society of St. Louis and the Kentucky merchants have both been presented with the building—St. Louis Post Dispatch.

We Risk It Druggists Who Sell Dr. Miles' Nervine Agree, If It Fails, To Refund Cost.

Of course we reimburse the druggist. You know him, and trust him. Dr. Miles' Nervine is medicine for your nerves.

It cures diseases of the internal organs, by giving tone to the nerves which make these organs work. It is a novel theory—not of anatomy, but of treatment; first discovered by Dr. Miles, and since made use of by many wide-awake physicians, who appreciate its value in treating the sick. If you are sick, we offer you a way to be made well—Dr. Miles' Nervine. This medicine is a scientific cure for nerve disorders, such as Neuralgia, Headache, Loss of Memory, Sleeplessness, Spasms, Stitches, St. Vitus' Dance, Epilepsy or Fits, Nervous Prostration, etc.

By tuning up the nerves, Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine will also cure those diseases of the internal organs due to a disordered nervous system. Some of these are: Indigestion, Bilious Headache, Kidney Trouble, Chronic Constipation, Dropsy, Catarrh, Rheumatism, etc.

"My brother had nervous prostration, and was not expected to live. He recovered upon him to try Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine, and now he has fully recovered. You remember I wrote you how it saved my life a few years ago, when I had nervous trouble. I preach its merits to everyone."—REV. M. B. MYERS, Charleston, Iowa.

FREE Write us and we will mail you a Free Trial Package of Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine. Also a Free Booklet on "Nervine" and how to get it. Address: DR. J. C. MILES, MEDICAL CO., LABORATORIES, ELIZABETH, N.J.

There Is an Evil Side to Modern College Athletics

By PROF. ALFRED E. STEARNS, Principal of the Phillips Andover Academy.



THE first duty of the school as well as the college, is to train its students mentally, morally and physically. In themselves, athletics offer splendid opportunities for this training, but athletic contests are coming to be regarded more and more an end rather than a means. Far too much importance is attached to success, until nothing short of victory will satisfy the contestant and his friends.

Questionable methods have become lamentably common. Players early are taught that skill in disregarding rules is a prime requisite of a successful athlete.

And the worst feature of this lamentable situation lies in the fact that it is largely graduates of our leading colleges and universities who are engaged in this demoralizing business. Surely athletics which depend for their success upon dishonesty and hatred are in need of a vigorous overhauling.

There is another demoralizing phase of the present athletic situation. The athlete has come to occupy altogether too important a position in the eyes of his fellows. He is led to overestimate his real worth.

The preparatory school is the greatest sufferer in this respect. In their eagerness to attain success, the colleges early canvass the secondary schools for material.

The various college representatives vie with one another in offering to young and susceptible boys all sorts of attractive inducements to lead them to choose given colleges. The college should unite with the school in putting a stop to the demoralizing practice of proselytizing.

I have no patience with those who most loudly protest against the physical dangers of football, who busy themselves with the framing of eligibility rules, whereby scores of honest, deserving students are debarred from the privilege of representing their school or college upon the diamond or gridiron; who regard summer ball playing as a horrible crime, and who would restrict American athletics to an aristocratic or leisure class.

Existing conditions furnish strong temptations to boys to deceive and to misrepresent. The restrictions are felt to be in a large measure unjust.

And boys are taught that undetected deception in games is a commendable thing. Hence they are not likely to adopt a wholly different standard when their own personal interests are involved. Can we wonder, then, that schools and colleges look with suspicion on the acts of their rivals and on the standing of individuals?

Give us clean, honest sport, backed up by sentiment that refuses to tolerate any attempt at deception and trickery, and we shall have little occasion to search for professionalism among our fellows or to waste our time in framing eligibility rules that are already becoming as cumbersome and ridiculous as the ancient code of the Pharisees.

When You Capsize

By ROBERT J. WILKIN, President Board of Governors American Canoe Association.

The causes of most accidents are ignorance and carelessness. If a person is acquainted with the tools he uses or the conditions surrounding him, in many cases no serious results would come from a temporary disarrangement of the plans.

It is unpleasant and quite serious to be capsized from a small boat, but under ordinary conditions there is no reason why a fatal result should follow. From an experience of over 20 years with canoes I can say without any fear of contradiction, because it is frequently proved at our club house, that one of the lightest canoes that can be built is amply able to support a large sized heavy man, even when filled with water. Nay, more than this, I have seen one of the very lightest canoes, when filled with water, support three adults, and at the Brooklyn Canoe club, on Gravesend bay, it is one of the usual exercises to capsize a canoe, and then have as many as possible get inside of it and see how many it will float before sinking.

As soon as the canoe capsizes the thing to do, without getting excited, is to right her. Of course she will be full of water. Do not attempt to get any of the water out, because this is generally impossible, but climb over either the side or the end, and when you do this the chances are that she will sink under the water, but as she feels the weight of your body lightening she will rise to the surface, and it is then for you to lie down in the boat, resting your head on the thwart or the cross-piece toward the end, where you can remain until picked up. The fact that your arm or arms may be put out of the water, so that you can wave to persons on the shore or on passing boats, will not materially affect the flotation of your boat. Not only one person can do this, but two.

If any one has a canoe and doubts this statement, let him try it the next time he goes in bathing, because I have never yet seen a boat, not even a canvas covered canoe, which is so very lightly built, that would not do this. Never have I heard of a person being drowned from a canoe where he had attempted to follow such suggestions as the above. On many occasions a fatal result has come from attempting to reach the shore by leaving the boat and swimming.

Spiritual Teachers

By MAURICE C. HERRING.

This function of the poets as instructors in the highest truths has never been formally admitted by our professional moral teachers, the clergy, whose theory of inspiration is based on the opinions expressed by synoptical councils of the church on this subject more than a thousand years ago. The clergy are still expected by the regulations under which they take up their duties to believe that the only inspired books that have been written are those contained in the canons of the Old and New Testaments.

Of course the result of the higher criticism will in time be seen in the disappearance of such superstitions, and some of the more enlightened of the clergy have already ventured to state from their pulpits their belief in a continuous revelation in human life and history.

Nor is it improbable that some of us may live to see the day when the noblest passages of Shakespeare, Milton, Cowper, Wordsworth, and others, shall be read aloud in our churches and chapels, as is already the case in theistic churches and at meetings of the ethical and positivist societies. For such a purpose the writings of Wordsworth are especially suitable, owing to their depth of religious feeling and high moral aims.

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Marion, Ky.

OUR MOTTO Honesty and Truthfulness

We challenge the world and defy the entire globe and even dare it to even think of trying to contradict our motto. We base our words upon truthfulness—our work upon honesty, for there has never yet been discovered a substitute that could fulfill their places. We must say to our most welcome customers that we have in our employ a wood-comber of experience and we know him to be a first-class carter and positively guarantee his workmanship and will replace all rolls damaged by fault or neglect upon any part of ours on return of same to our mills, in rolls or cash, and that there is no one to whom it adds greater pleasure or a more welcome feeling than to us to know that we have given our customers the most superior class of workmanship—that which is equalled by few and excelled by none—that which will make the housewife cheerful as she looms herself at the wheel spinning her rolls into first-class thread.

Please remember, we will cheerfully weigh your rolls for you on request when you call for them. If you wish, we will pay freight one way on all shipments of 100 lbs. and over. To avoid any mistakes in shipping, always state on your shipping tag by whom shipped and where from to Marion Woollen Mills, Marion, Ky. Trusting we may ever remain

MARION WOOLEN MILLS Marion, Kentucky

Subscriptions Paid.

Below we give only a partial list of those who have paid their subscriptions to the Record. If you have paid and your name does not appear in this list it will appear later.	R. R. Tudor, Shady Grove	7-20-'05
J. R. Tudor,	"	"
U. E. Towery,	"	"
U. E. Towery,	"	"
M. W. Gress,	"	"
J. A. Gress,	"	7-15-'05
Dr. J. E. Fox,	"	"
U. E. Whitte, Frances,	7-22-'05	
Wm. L. Travis,	"	7-20-'05
M. F. Pigeon,	"	7-15-'05
Mark P. Travis, Triloma,	7-20-'05	
J. H. Lamb,	"	7-20-'05
J. M. Hill,	"	7-20-'05
A. A. Dole,	"	7-15-'05
T. E. Meredith, Mexico,	7-15-'05	
R. C. M. Master,	"	"
R. H. Yates, Sheridan,	"	"
J. F. Senter,	"	7-20-'05
A. A. LaRue,	"	7-15-'05
Birch Kuse,	"	7-15-'05
J. F. Flannery,	"	7-15-'05
G. T. Belt,	"	7-22-'05
W. H. Ordway, Raynsville,	7-20-'05	
S. H. Jacobs,	"	7-15-'05
J. M. Freeman,	"	7-15-'05
U. E. Dole,	"	"
W. L. Boone,	"	7-15-'05
S. H. Watson, Loh,	8-15-'04	
W. R. Vaughn,	"	"
J. E. Malone,	"	"
H. W. Belt,	"	"
J. L. Settles, Lewis,	7-15-'05	
L. L. Price,	"	7-15-'05
Chas. LaRue,	"	7-15-'05
W. H. LaRue,	"	7-15-'05
J. T. Floyd,	"	7-15-'05
E. R. Franklin,	"	"
J. E. Hughes, Mattoon,	10-15-'05	
W. H. Wallace Iron Hill,	7-15-'05	
T. E. Walker,	"	"
J. M. Walker,	"	7-15-'05

HOT WEATHER.

And Thunder Storms Predicted for August by Irl R. Hicks.

Hicks' weather forecast for August follows:

The regular Vulcan storm period is central on the 3rd. The culminating days of the period will be the 3rd, 4th and 5th. On and touching these dates general storm conditions will develop and pass from West to East across the country. Sections which have been visited by many electrical, rain and hail storms, during much of July and August, will most likely have the same character of storms during this period. After heavy storm and bluster about the 3rd, 4th and 5th look for rising barometer, westerly winds and somewhat cooler.

On and touching the 8th and 9th under the influence of reactionary storm forces, intensified by the Moon's extreme North declination and conjunction with the Sun, the temperature will rise to some of the highest readings of the summer, the barometer will fall and severe storms and bluster will visit many localities in their sweep from West to East. This heated spell will not break down until after the new moon on the 11th, with strong probabilities that it will last into the regular storm period extending from the 12th to the 15th.

The moon will be at new, or in conjunction with Earth and Sun, on the 11th, in perigee, or nearest the Sun, on the 12th, and on the celestial equator on the 14th, the central day of a regular storm period. This period is also embraced in the oncoming Venus disturbance, which is central on the 24th. The disturbances of this period, whether or not West India storms come up from the South, may be expected over most interior parts of the country from Saturday the 14th to Tuesday the 16th, the culmination falling most likely on the 14th and 15th. Violent thunder storms and high gales will center about Sunday, the 14th.

Reactionary storm conditions will return on and next to the 18th, and 20th. This period will be within the hour of Earth's autumnal equinox and near the center of the Venus period, thus increasing the probability of equatorial storms on the South coast and along the Southern coast. There is almost a scientific certainty of such storms in such parts of the Earth before the end of August, making it wise for those most vitally concerned to watch the first indications of every storm period. Change to rising barometer and very much cooler, especially at night, will follow for some days the reactionary storm centering about the 18th and 19th.

The last regular storm period for August is central on the 26th, extending from the 24th to the 28th. Within this period the Moon is at full on the 25th, in apogee on the 26th and on the celestial equator on the 28th. This period is also at the center of the Venus perturbation, and fully under the pressure of the Earth's September equinox. We may therefore confidently anticipate some very marked storm disturbances at this time.

The dates upon which volcanic and earthquake disturbances are most likely to reach a maximum, generally over the globe, will be the 24th to the 14th, and the 24th to the 28th of August. We will have Thursday, the 11th, and Thursday, the 24th as central days of these probable seismic periods of disturbance.

Real Estate Transfers.

E. F. Crawford and Dr. J. W. Crawford to J. F. Gordon, Crawford property in Marion, \$1800.

R. W. Wilson and M. M. Wilson to J. W. Wilson 1 lot in East Marion, \$1,100.

G. W. Mathews and Eliza F. Mathews to J. A. and Nancy Mathews 10 4-5 acres \$100.10.

Thos. G. and J. L. Clifton to W. W. Brasher 1 lot and blacksmith shop in Dyessburg, \$200.

Mortie L. Hill and Ida L. Hill to W. C. Cruce 90 3-4 acres, \$420.

W. C. O'Bryan to Sam G. Givens 148 acres, \$800.

Letter From Toppenish, Wash.

Dear Editor:—There is a sense of loyalty to "home" that Crittenden boys carry with them that causes them to often write back and tell of the things they have seen in their wanderings, and to do the same thing has struck me now.

The emigration from Crittenden to Washington last March and April was larger than has ever gone out from our county to any one place in my memory, and the constant inquiry is of the country they have come to and how they are succeeding. I shall only try to answer the inquiry briefly.

Speaking of the Kentuckians, their story can be told in a few words. One will say that this is almost the same to him as Heaven, while another will declare that the good spirit has never crossed the Rockies. One expects to make this his home while another expects to return home.

There are five things that have caused Central Washington to be quickly settled and that destined her to be one of the foremost states in the Union:

First, the fine water.

Second, the adaptability of the valleys to irrigation.

Third, the fertile soil.

Fourth, the fine markets that are growing better with the growth of Alaska and the trade to the Philippines.

Fifth, the moderate temperature and beautiful climate.

There are numerous valleys in Central Washington, but this column shall be only descriptive of the Yakima Valley. Here under the Sunnyside canal we raise potatoes and other vegetables, hops, alfalfa, red clover, timothy, horses and cattle, and various fruits, such as apples, peaches, pears, prunes, apricots, cherries, grapes and plums.

Alfalfa, potatoes, fruits and hops are the great money making products of Yakima. They yield well and bring a good price. Alfalfa yields from seven to ten tons per acre and is always in demand at from \$1 to \$10 per ton. Potatoes from 12 to 20 tons per acre and sell from \$10 to \$20 per ton. They were worth \$25 in April and now potatoes are going at \$20 per ton. Fruit is shipped from here to England as well as to New York, Chicago, Alaska and the coast and always brings the highest price.

The land on the Sunnyside canal is almost all settled above the new extension. It reclaimed about 10,000 acres and was opened to settlement last winter and almost one-half the land has been sold and is rapidly being brought under cultivation. Raw land is worth from \$10 to \$100 per acre while well improved land is almost beyond the reach of a poor man. When sold, it goes \$200 and up.

This country has been mainly settled by people from Minnesota, Iowa and Dakota while there are a few from other northern and central states. As a rule, all are an energetic, hustling class of people that are capable of good citizenship.

Early hands here demand fair wages, being about double that at home and good men are always in demand.

The cool of the evening has come and on the lawn in front of me are two young people making love, while the strains of familiar tunes are coming from a neighbor's house, being sung by old acquaintances, and I feel that, hoping for success to the future and happiness to its readers.

Very truly yours,
Jacob Cronin

Notice.

Any one wanting a nice little farm, call on G. W. Arlback on the Marion and Ford's Ferry road 1 1-2 miles from Marion.

Marriage License.

Honora McArtlin to Miss Jesse A. Jennings.

J. W. Eldridge to Miss Lucella Rowland.

W. H. George to Laura Bigham; (colored.)

Marvelous Growth of Our Factories and Railroads

By WILLIAM C. BROWN,
Vice-President of the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern and New York Central Railways.



One single agency has contributed more to the marvelous growth and development of our country, during the last half of the century just closed, than the great business of manufacturing.

From a position of comparative insignificance in 1850, the inspiration of American genius, energy, and enterprise has made this country the greatest manufacturing country of the earth, for in the year 1900 the value of the products of the manufactories of the United States exceeded thirteen billions of dollars, being greater than those of Great Britain, Germany and France combined.

In the great march of industrial progress of the nation, during the past three score years, the manufacturer and the railroad have kept shoulder to shoulder, each contributing much to the other, and both making contribution to national prosperity and greatness, without which the hands on the dial of progress and development of the country would be set back fully 50 years.

On the arch which spanned the entrance to the great Transportation building at the Columbian exposition was inscribed the stately and wonderfully prophetic utterance of Macaulay in relation to improved means of transportation and communication:

"Of all inventions, the alphabet and the printing press alone excepted, those inventions which abridge distance have done most for the civilization of our species. Every improvement of the means of locomotion benefits mankind morally and intellectually, as well as materially, and not only facilitates the interchange of the various productions of nature and art, but tends to remove national and provincial antipathies and to bind together all the branches of the great human family."

Written years ago, the words of Macaulay foreshadow, but give scant conception, of the tremendous influence of the railroad and the telegraph upon every branch and avenue of human activity and endeavor. On July 4, 1826, the first rail of the first railroad in the United States was laid.

It was the fiftieth anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence, and Hon. Charles Carroll, of Carrollton, the last surviving signer of that immortal document, drove the first spike in the impressive ceremony which marked the laying of that first rail of America's railway system.

It is safe to say that no other man has ever participated in two great focal events so momentous in importance, so full of far-reaching, tremendous significance for all mankind; not in our country alone, but to the uttermost parts of the earth and to the end of time.

The first was the birth cry of a new nation, "conceived in liberty and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal." To its maintenance were pledged the lives, the fortunes, and the sacred honor of the immortal band of patriots who fixed their names to that sublime declaration of principles and of the colonies they represented, and in eight years of as heroic struggle as history records, that pledge was gloriously and triumphantly redeemed.

Save and except the birth of the Christ child in Bethlehem's manger, no event in all the ages has ever meant so much to humanity. It changed a nation of subjects into sovereigns and lighted on this western continent a beacon light of liberty which has been, and always will be, an example and an inspiration to the oppressed of every nation of the earth. It continued to our fathers, to us, and to our children's children unto remotest generations the precious heritage of liberty and equality, and made simple American citizenship a priceless birthright.

The later event, separated from the former by the span of 50 years, made possible the marvelous development and progress of the last half of the nineteenth century—development which exceeded that of any previous ten centuries in the history of the world—and which added an hundred fold to the value of every American birthright.

From this small beginning, within the memory of many living today, the progress, the development of the railroad has been the story of the onward, resolute march of a mighty nation. The church, the schoolhouse, and the railroad have for three-quarters of a century formed the advance guard of settlement and civilization, and to-day the railroad mileage of the United States is over 200,000 miles, the passengers transported number 750,000,000 per annum, and 1,200,000,000 tons of freight are handled each year.

An army of 1,200,000 strong is employed directly, and almost countless other thousands are furnished employment in the mines, the forests, and the factories furnishing railroads with the millions of dollars' worth of material and equipment annually consumed. Even in this time of stupendous undertakings, the figures stagger comprehension.

What Is Independence?

By HON. CHARLES W. DEMPSTER.

Is it independence which prompts an able-bodied young man, with a good education and pretty, soft, white hands, to refuse to do manual labor, because it is "beneath him," while he borrows money from his friends or sends home to aged parents for help?

Is it independence which drives a refined and educated young woman to ask financial assistance of her gentlemen friends and acquaintances, and finally brings about her ruin, because, as she haughtily expresses it, she is "too independent to work in anybody's kitchen," until something better may present itself?

Alas! Is it true independence bars the road to success? Is it true that independence, so dear to the hearts of our noble forefathers, is driving thousands of our young Americans to ruin? Or, is independence, which is one of the cornerstones upon which our great government is founded, being misunderstood, misused and abused?

Young man! Young woman! It is time to call a halt! If you are indolent and will accept nothing but a "snap," where you are to receive more pay than you are worth to your employer, then say so, and at least be honest with yourself. Do not try to cover up your grievous fault by calling it independence. The world knows better. Remember, that to every true American, independence is more sacred than life itself, for it was purchased upon the battlefields by our fathers, and they paid their noble lives as the price. Therefore, when you call indolence by this sacred name, you insult the memory of the greatest and best men that ever lived.

Independence is the path to success; indolence, to ruin!

Charles W. Dempster

IT WAS DONE

The Sum of \$5,000 Was Voted to Make

Marion Graded School

Large Enough For its Patrons

Pupils will find the year of 1904 possessing all the good of the old with many new and splendid features. Same management for eleven years.

School Begins Sept. 12, 1904

Address or call on

CHARLES EVANS

MARION, KY.

H. K. WOODS

JAS. H. ORME

Woods & Orme

DRUGGISTS.

Large Stock of Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Wall Paper.

Largest Line of Brushes in the State.

Prescriptions Carefully Compounded by two Registered Pharmacists.



Fairbanks' Scales

The Miners' Standard.

Gas and Engines

Portable, Stationary, Marine.

Hoisting Engines, Air Compressors, Combined Engines and Pumps, Water and Electric Lighting Plants, Steam Pumps and Boilers.

Fairbanks, Morse & Company,
Louisville, Ky.

\$75,000

In Cash Prizes will be given away to persons guessing nearest the total aggregate paid attendance at the World's Fair, St. Louis, Mo.

DO YOU KNOW

You can secure ONE GUESS and THE WEEKLY LOUISVILLE HERALD 52 times a year for 50 cents.

Send 50 cents to this Paper. DO IT NOW

THE RECORD and the Herald both one year, and a guess in this contest, \$1.40. Both papers without guess, \$1.25.

Clubbing Rates With Leading Daily Papers!

We have made arrangements whereby we can furnish you any of the following Daily Papers and THE CRITTENDEN RECORD at the price named.

St. Louis Republic, daily except Sunday	\$4.60
" " daily and Sunday	6.50
Louisville Evening Post, daily except Sunday	3.50
Courier Journal, daily and Sunday	8.20
" " daily except Sunday	6.40
Louisville Herald, daily and Sunday	4.00
" " daily except Sunday	2.50
Inter Ocean, daily except Sunday	4.20
" " daily and Sunday	6.00

You can get the daily paper of your choice and The Record at almost the price of the daily. We can furnish you any paper at clubbing rates.

THE RECORD, Marion, Ky.

THE NEW CASH STORE!

We are after your trade and if Prices are any object you will trade with us for we can sell you goods cheaper than anybody. WHY? BECAUSE WE SELL FOR CASH.

The Very Best Calico.....41-2 and 5c
Hoosier Brown Domestic.....5c
A Good Yard Wide Bleach.....6c
A Better One ".....6 1-2c
Hope Bleach.....7 1-2c
5 and 6c Lawn.....4c
71-2 and 8 1-3c Lawn.....5c
10c Lawn.....7 1-2c
12 1-2 and 15c Lawn.....10c

These Prices are an index to our entire Dress Goods Stock.

Come in and let us Show you how much money we can save you on a Suit of Clothes. We have cut the Price on them just the same as we have on our Calico.

Our Shoes are the Best and the Price is Reduced on every Pair.

Come and See our Line of Shirts and Overalls.

Our \$1 and \$1.25 Shirts all go at 90c
Our 50 and 60c Shirts all go at 45c
Our 50 and 60c Overalls all go at 45c
Our 25 and 30c Shirts all go at 23c

...Our Bargain Day Lasts Six Days Every Week...

Don't Spend a Dollar until you look through our Stock for we can show you where WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY. WHY? BECAUSE WE SELL FOR CASH.

Yours for Bargains.

McCONNELL & STONE.

Marion, Kentucky.

The Crittenden Record.

ISSUED WEEKLY.

JAS. E. CRITTENDEN, Publisher.

SUBSCRIPTION, PER YEAR, ONE DOLLAR.

Entered as second-class matter July 15, 1894, at the post office at Marion, Ky., under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 5, 1904.

REPUBLICAN NATIONAL TICKET.

FOR PRESIDENT

THEODORE ROOSEVELT
Of New York.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT

CHARLES W. FAIRBANKS
Of Indiana.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOR SHERIFF

DUVALL—We are authorized to announce Alonzo J. Duvall a candidate for the office of Sheriff of Crittenden county, subject to the action of the Republican party. Election 1905.

In addition to the gold in circulation in this country there is in the treasury vaults of the United States gold and gold bullion to the amount of \$696,000,000, exclusive of the legal gold reserve of \$150,000,000. No other nation in the world can make such a showing. Since 1898 the total of gold certificates has increased from \$37,000,000 to \$513,000,000.

"Mr. E. T. and Miss Margaret Reid are getting along fine"—words that fell from the pen of the Hon. E. T. Franks, of Owensboro, while writing to a relative in Marion. But mind you, the words were written after eight o'clock Friday morning July 29, 1901. This was also after the St. Louis Convention and at a time that Republican victory seemed brighter than ever. Had this occurred before the convention or did not victory seem so sure, the prefix to the new arrival's name might be different.

We are surprised to note that the Illinois Life Insurance Company has seen fit to withdraw from the State of Kentucky. It will be remembered that this company took over The Kentucky Mutual Life about a year ago assuming all that company's policy contracts. Now, if it is true as reported that the Illinois Life has withdrawn solely because the Insurance Department of the State asked permission to examine its books in order to ascertain the financial status of the concern in the interest of its policy holders, then there must be something wrong. This action would lead us to think that the company was financially impaired. Many of our best citizens hold policies in the company and we trust that its withdrawal is due to some legitimate cause rather than the company's financial condition and fear of exposure.

It appears that there must be something the matter with the finances of Paducah. The city officials or financiers have issued and sold 1 per cent bonds to the extent of \$200,000 when only \$50,000 can be put to use. Paying at the rate of \$6000 per year interest on idle money is a novel proceeding. We understand the officials are now endeavoring to loan the money but it appears that the City Treasurer under city charter has to deposit all city funds in the city depository.

The labor unions all over the country seem to be in a state of disintegration. "When the tools would destroy they first make mud" seems especially applicable to these organizations. East and west, north and south, what is known as union labor is indirect antagonism to their employers. Strikes and lockouts, dishonest agreements and all the accompaniments of strife and turmoil seem to be a component part of what is now known as "union labor." Meantime the industrial world is quietly changing its status employing labor wherever met with, regardless of the union, but giving a preference to the man without the union card.

MINING AT SALEM.

Personal Paragraphs of Mining Capitalists—Other Mines.

Brice Lewis, of Toledo, was in the city Saturday and was pleased with the rapid developments that have been made here in the past few months.

C. S. Knight, of the Riley mine, spent several days here looking over his vast interests.

Capt. T. H. R. Haase and J. A. Colquhoun spent Saturday night in Marion.

Messrs. Foster, of the Farmland Mining Co., will arrive in the city in a few days to push work on their Bennett and Linley properties. The former lies just south west of the world renowned Nancy Hanks and will no doubt prove as rich as this wonderful mine.

The Pittsburg Mining and Manufacturing Company are contemplating erecting a large mill at their Elba Hodge mine this fall. This company is one of the pioneers in this district and have done a great work towards development.

Messrs. Lewis and Garrard have opened a very fine vein of carbonate and fluor spar on their Belmont property which they recently bought of George Corn. This mine lies just between the Corn mines owned by the Givens Mining Company and the Keyes carbonate mine.

THE ANNUAL CAMP MEETING.

Now in Session at Hampton—Large Crowd Sunday—Water Spout.

The annual camp meeting is now in full session at the Hampton shed near Hampton. This meeting began on Thursday of last week. Evangelists Miss Bertie Crow and J. J. Smith, who as reported in the Record last week held a few services here, are conducting the meeting. This is not the first time the meeting there has been conducted by them. They conducted the meetings there several years ago and have been recalled time and again.

Last Saturday and Sunday especially, large crowds attended the services and much interest was shown in the meeting. This year there seems to be an absence of the disorderly element on the grounds. It is true that there are several stands and penny picture galleries but the business of such is being conducted along orderly lines. Besides, revenue from these go a long way toward defraying the expenses of the meeting, and, too, where there are such crowds together, were it not for the refreshing, cool drinks served by the stands the people would suffer. Next Saturday and Sunday will be the concluding days of the meeting and it is expected that those days will be the largest days of the meeting.

We trust there will be no water spout to contend with as last Sunday. On that day in the afternoon about four o'clock, just after the crowd had been dismissed a cloud that had been gathering in the west and north suddenly swung round to the southward and seemed to burst as it gathered over the vicinity of Hampton. Many people who had started home got soaking wet before they could reach shelter. Within 30 minutes the creek near the camp shed rose so rapidly and to such a height that carriages and horses on the camp ground were endangered, one or two buggies being washed away. After the downpour had closed Richard Belmont, of this county, accompanied by Miss Katie Dunn, of Rinsville, being on the opposite side of the creek from the shed attempted to cross over on a log. When about midway both fell into the water which was about ten feet deep and very swift. In a twinkling they were carried about ten steps by the current, dipped half a dozen times and probably both would have been drowned had it not been for the bystanders rushing to the rescue.

With the Churches.

Next Sunday evening the union services will be conducted at the 1st Presbyterian church by Rev. T. A. Conway.

Sunday evening union services were conducted at the U. P. church by Rev. S. J. Martin. Text, Luke 23:43. The thought on which the sermon was given was: The sinner's plea is heard and answered. The leading points in the sermon were, on the cross one thief repented the Savior, while the other prayed to be remembered by Him when in His kingdom. The plea answered.

Sunday at 11 o'clock Rev. J. F. Price preached to a good crowd at the U. P. church. Text, Luke 23:43. His subject was: The intermediate state, or the condition of the soul between death and the resurrection. He discussed the different theories of the intermediate state of the soul first, declared second that the soul was conscious immediately after death, third, the righteous soul immediately went to heaven and fourth, the wicked soul went direct to hell. His idea was that the judgment day has reference to a time when there will be a confirmation of the judgment already passed by God.

At the M. E. church Sunday Rev. T. A. Joiner read 1st lesson 12th chapter of Daniel, 2nd lesson 5th chapter of John. Text, Acts 24:15. Subject: Resurrection of the human body. Discussed from the standpoint of objection and order. It was shown that the resurrection of the body was not contrary to science, that if it were a mystery there are many accepted mysteries that cannot be discarded, then why this? It was also shown that if contrary to experience it is none the less true and the proof is shown in the deities and acts of Christ. It was stated the resurrection would be universal and that the righteous should appear in the likeness and glory of Christ while the unrighteous should arise in shame and condemnation.

Dwelling Burned.

Wednesday at 11 o'clock the dwelling of Oll Crider, who resided 1 1-2 miles south of Gladson, this county, burned to the ground. Only a few things were saved. Loss, about \$1000, covered by insurance. It is reported that Mr. Crider did not have enough clothes left to wear to town.

The origin of the fire is not known.

Marriage License.

Edward D. Hinchey to Miss Minnie L. Fortner.
J. W. Carson to Miss Mattie J. Marten.

COX SPRINGS

Scene of Big Barbecue Saturday—Salem Notes—Useful Tail.

We have a prosperous little town which seems to be the rallying point in Livingston county. Several new buildings have gone up in the last few months. Salem has many advantages now to what she had a few years ago. We have five daily mails. They are carried in hacks, so conveyances can be had to most any part of Livingston and Crittenden counties. The south-east part of Livingston and Crittenden feel to find words to express thanks to Uncle Sam for the new daily mail route from Salem to Crayneville. Our county officials, too, are looking to the interest of the south-eastern part of Livingston. There is being an iron bridge erected across Dry Creek.

We welcome the mining capitalists who have already come into our midst, and expect others to come in and push the great mining enterprise by opening up the great months of the earth.

On Saturday, July 30th, a great concourse of people from Crittenden and Livingston counties met between the Cullen and Nancy Hanks mines near Cox Springs. Hogs, sheep and goats were nicely barbecued and a sumptuous dinner served. Jim Harris, Jack Stephens and Hayden Threlkeld were the managers. After dinner came the speaking. Candidates for Sheriff spoke first, then County Attorney, and when the roll was made for Jailer, there was an appearance of a cyclone riding over bushes and the cracking of sticks, so many came from different parts of this vast multitude—11 in number. This is not like the race to which Paul referred. In that race they all ran and at the end of the race was a prize. But boys, there will be no prize for 13. Then those for Assessor came and County Superintendent of Schools. It is understood that this barbecue was for the benefit of the candidates subject to the Democratic party, though there were a great many Republicans on the ground. It seemed that they had nothing to do but to feast upon the fat of the land and to drink cold, ice lemonade, looking in the near future for the dawn of day.

The question has been solved how to take a log chain to the shop without carrying it or hauling it in a wagon. This discovery has been made: Tie the log chain to a horse's tail. Saturday, at Salem, Uncle Willie Hayden passed through the streets on his pony with a log chain about 40 feet long tied to his

pony's tail. But how about the snags that are common where log chains are used and should the chain hang on a snag would the rider be suspended in air?

HOW MUCH CASH

Is Your Life Worth to Your Family or Estate Each Year.

THINK A MOMENT AND READ

The Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company's statement of premiums and dividends of Policy No. 77,610, on the life of John T. Cochran, issued July 8, 1874, at age of 41. Amount \$1,000. Annual premium \$20.84.

ORDINARY LIFE PLAN

Year	Dividends	Net Pay'd
1874	0.00	\$20.84
1875	0.17	21.01
1876	0.34	21.18
1877	0.51	21.35
1878	0.68	21.52
1879	0.85	21.69
1880	1.02	21.86
1881	1.19	22.03
1882	1.36	22.20
1883	1.53	22.37
1884	1.70	22.54
1885	1.87	22.71
1886	2.04	22.88
1887	2.21	23.05
1888	2.38	23.22
1889	2.55	23.39
1890	2.72	23.56
1891	2.89	23.73
1892	3.06	23.90
1893	3.23	24.07
1894	3.40	24.24
1895	3.57	24.41
1896	3.74	24.58
1897	3.91	24.75
1898	4.08	24.92
1899	4.25	25.09
1900	4.42	25.26
1901	4.59	25.43
1902	4.76	25.60
1903	4.93	25.77
	\$273.25	\$651.95

Total 30 full premiums \$651.95
Total dividends 273.25

Net cost \$378.70
Policy matured by death June 20, 1904, and settlement was made as follows:

Amount of policy \$1,000.00
Past Mortality dividend 11.12

Cash \$1,011.12

The average yearly cost was \$21.73. Other companies are invited to show a corresponding record.

If any company asks you to agree to forego dividends for many years, and to forfeit all right to them in case of death or lapse—100%
Call and be convinced.
R. D. Brownson, Agent.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

R. J. Morris, Dentist, Marion.

Fred Myers, of Tolu, was here Monday.

Jesse Harris, of Salem, was here Tuesday.

F. W. Billart is visiting in Oakland City, Ind.

Delmer Babb, of Piney, was in town Monday.

Mrs. E. S. Love returned from Salem Tuesday.

J. J. May, of Carrsville, was in town this week.

W. H. Wallace, of Iron Hill, was here Tuesday.

J. M. Guess and wife, of Tolu, were here Tuesday.

H. N. Lamb, of Iron Hill, called at this office Tuesday.

Miss Lillie Cook, of Paducah, returned home Monday.

J. W. Paris, the Tolu miller, called to see us Monday.

W. T. Crawford and wife visited relatives at Tolu Sunday.

J. W. Custer, of Fredonia, was a caller at this office Monday.

W. H. Ordway, of Crayneville, called at this office Monday.

Miss Claude May Chittenden visited Miss Bertie Chittenden last week.

Miss Ida Balsout, left Monday for Paducah where she will teach this season.

John D. Hinchey, of Gladstone, was a pleasant caller at this office Saturday.

Dr. U. G. Moreland, of Ford's Ferry, was in town Saturday on business.

Mrs. M. E. Croft and children are guests of friends and relatives in Salem.

Miss Clara Hurley, of Hurricane, was the guest of Mrs. J. A. Farmer last week.

Mrs. W. T. Oakley and Miss Doll Jacobs returned Monday from White Plains.

Chas. Evans and mother attended the big barbeque and speaking at Salem Saturday.

Miss Lora Traylor left Thursday for Caldwell county to visit relatives and friends.

Mrs. M. R. Higginson, of Blackford, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. W. A. Ringo.

W. H. Butler and wife attended the barbeque at the Cullen home near Salem Saturday.

Mrs. Dora Bell and children, of Dalton, was the guest of Miss Deann Morgan last week.

Mrs. R. F. Haynes and little daughter, Wendoline, are spending the week at Dawson.

Mrs. W. A. Ringo was the guest of her mother, Mrs. M. R. Higginson, Saturday and Sunday.

The fly season is still on. Special prices on screens.

Boston & Paris.

Misses Florence and Cora Lewis and Dora Elder, of Susca Chapel, were pleasant callers Tuesday.

Miss Della Kevil returned Monday from Christian county where she has been visiting relatives.

Mrs. E. M. Eaton, of Salem, was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. E. S. Love, the first of the week.

Miss Vera McGord has returned home after spending six weeks in Paducah. She was the guest of Mrs. Robert Bates.

Mrs. John Pickens and daughter, Miss Elva, accompanied by Miss Lena Holtsclaw, left today to visit near Sugar Grove.

Mrs. J. H. Tonkins and little daughter, Marjorie, are spending the week at Whentcroft, the guests of Mrs. Whentcroft.

Chas. J. Henry, of the Trigg Co. Lumber and Flour Spar Co., was in Trigg county this week looking after his mineral interests there.

Rev. J. F. Price presented us with some of the finest peaches we have seen this year. They were raised in his orchard at this place.

C. B. Hinn moved his family from Tolu to the Belt place near the brick yard.

Miss Malinda Metz, of Caseyville, is in the city the guest of her brother, Ed Metz.

Thos. W. Champion and Miss Daisy Towery attended the Hampton camp meeting Sunday.

Misses Fen Wathen, of Ford's Ferry, and Clara Nunn, of Bodney, were guests of Miss Sadie Rankin last week.

Noble Hill is attending the Fair and Mrs. Geo. M. Crider and Miss Willborn are distributing the mail this week.

Mit Yandell, who has traveled extensively in the west and north, was in the city Friday. He is visiting his parents at Frances.

WANTED—A good horse to take care of, feed well, for its use. Riding or driving. Light work. Apply at Record office.

R. B. Tudor, C. E. Towery, M. W. Guess, G. G. Tudor and G. E. Towery, all of Shady Grove, were here Saturday and subscribed for the Record.

FOR SALE—A few choice lots in O'Brien addition. Prices reasonable. Terms to suit purchaser. Call on C. E. Weldon.

Rev. B. Frank Jacobs, of this city, and who is pastor for several churches near Erin, Tenn., was in the city this week visiting friends and relatives.

Misses Rebecca Williams and Mary Northern who have been visiting Mrs. E. C. Moore at the New Marion, returned to their home at Providence Wednesday.

Rev. B. H. Higgins and little daughter, Edna, of Hubbardsville, returning from visiting relatives near Hampton, were guests of Mrs. J. A. Farmer Monday.

Ernest Williams, of Aniston, Mo., arrived in the city Monday to visit friends and relatives here. He reports that the corn and wheat crop in Missouri is very fine.

Master Gordon Haynes, of DeLand, Fla., arrived here Monday to be the guest of relatives until October 1st, when he will return to Louisville, where he has been for some time.

Farmers, bring your eggs and butter to me. Will pay highest market price. M. Cornett.

R. M. Moore and son, Herbert, of Atoka, I. T., are in the city visiting friends and relatives. He is an attorney at Atoka and is the oldest son of Judge J. A. Moore, of this city.

Monday J. A. Farmer and Judge Towery made a very satisfactory survey of the two Horning place north of Crittenden Springs for mineral men who have recently leased the place.

We will gladly furnish estimates on material for all kinds of building, large or small.

Selling meats to you on a cash basis enables me to give you a bargain dinner. Let me send you a juicy roast at 8c per lb. or a tender steak at 10c. D. E. GILLMAN.

Monday Rev. W. T. Oakley returned from White Plains where he had been engaged in a successful eight days' meeting. He was assisted in the work by Rev. R. F. Jacobs of this city.

W. E. Leavette, of Fairmont, Jefferson county, Ky., is here visiting friends and relatives. He was reared in this county and this is the first time he has been here in 23 years.

Among those who went from here to the Hampton camp meeting Sunday were Misses Mabel Guess and Willie Croft, and Messrs. Bruce Babb, Presley Guess, Robt. Guess and A. J. Chittenden.

BARGAIN—A farm containing 100 acres 2 1/2 miles north of Hampton, Livingston county, for sale. Good farm, lays well and on public road, Price \$700, cash \$400, balance on terms to suit purchaser. Call and see us or write to THE RECORD, Marion, Ky.

J. A. Guess went to Evansville Thursday.

The Zion workers left for Stungs Thursday morning.

J. W. Blue and children returned from St. Louis Saturday.

Miss Addie Franks is visiting friends in Salem this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Willborn, of Fords Ferry, were in town Monday.

Attorney Thos. W. Champion attended court at Morganfield this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wilson are at Crittenden Springs for a few weeks.

E. P. Stewart, the new jeweler, was in Evansville this week on business.

J. D. Elder, of the Pierce-Elder Hardware Co., of Salem, was here Wednesday.

Col. D. C. Roberts was over the Ohio river in the flour spar country most of the week.

D. E. Gilliland has purchased the meat market of Tom White on Carleish or Bank street.

W. Hugh Watson, who had a position with this paper, began his school at Barnett's Monday.

Will Summers, lately of the West, and who is visiting relatives near Salem was in town Wednesday.

Misses Sar and Virgie Nunn, of Frankfort, arrived today to visit friends and relatives for two or three weeks.

The Marion second base ball nine was defeated by the Kelsey second nine Wednesday, on the grounds of the latter.

Manager Black, of one of the largest lead mining companies in Illinois, visited Marion on Tuesday and Wednesday.

W. S. Duvall, of near Bepton, has for sale 100 gallons of fine home grown sorghum molasses at forty cents per gallon.

Will Clement, of Evansville, was in the city the first of this week. Will has a position with the I. C. railroad company.

F. W. Barnard, of the Pittsburg Mining & Manufacturing Co., of Smithland, Ky., and Coleonsa, Ill., is in the city.

J. W. Tabor, J. J. Agge, J. F. Maberry, Bob Williams and S. S. Adams, of Mexico, were in town on business Tuesday and Wednesday.

Having purchased the White Meat Shop I am ready to furnish you with high-grade meats. Roast at 8c and steak at 10c.

D. E. GILLMAN.

G. E. Boston returned Monday from Greenwood, Miss., where he has been several weeks engaged in carpenter work. Some time ago Mr. Boston left here and went to Union City, Tenn., where he underwent an operation and treatment on his eyes. Being unable to continue his work at Greenwood on account of his eyes he came home.

Messrs. T. H. Cochran, Geo. M. Crider, W. R. Yandell, of this city, and J. M. Freeman, of Crayneville, pitched their tents at Hill Spring this week for their annual camp. These gentlemen spend from four to six weeks at that place each summer with their families, and we are told that the efficacy of the water is such that they do not get sick from one summer to the next.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Moore, of Madisonville, attended the J. A. Moore family reunion here Sunday and remained over Monday returning home Tuesday. Mr. Moore is a Marion boy and we are glad to note that he is an energetic, affable and successful business young man. He is a member of the hardware firm Bourland & Moore, of Madisonville.

Percy Jones, of Drakesboro, was the guest of friends here from Friday till Monday. In his honor Misses Mamie Hubbard, Iva Price, Mildred Haynes and Verna Pickens, and Messrs. Jamie Kevil, Trice Bennett, and Leslie Melton, gave a picnic at Crittenden Springs Saturday evening.

LAWYERS WIN

They Put the Doctors to the Bad in Short Order.

THE MARION-PRINCETON GAME

Tuesday the local lawyers and doctors crossed bats on the diamond here. A good crowd was in attendance and great interest was shown in the game as it was the most novel of the season. The result:

Lawyers—	A. B. R. H. P. O. A. E.
O. M. James 1b	6 1 3 4 0 1
J. W. Blue cf	5 1 1 0 0 0
C. Henderson 4b	5 0 0 1 0 0
Jno. Moore ss	4 1 0 0 0 0
W. Clark p	4 2 3 0 21 0
T. Champion lf	5 2 1 1 0 0
A. C. Moore rf	1 0 0 0 0 0
C. S. Nunn 2b	3 3 1 3 1 4
O. Hurley c	0 0 0 18 3 2
J. D. Gregory rf	1 0 0 0 0 0
Total	34 20 9 27 26 7

Doctors—

A. B. R. H. P. O. A. E.	
F. W. Nunn p	3 2 3 0 10 0
† R. J. Morris 1b	5 1 2 8 1 3
† A. Frazer 3b	4 1 0 2 1 3
E. E. Newcomb cf	3 2 0 0 0 0
J. Clark 2b	5 0 2 2 1 3
R. F. Haynes ss	5 0 0 0 0 0
† G. E. Shively rf	4 1 1 1 0 1
T. Daughtrey lf	3 0 0 0 0 0
O. Hurley c	0 0 0 13 5 2
Total	32 7 8 26 18 12

† Pitched part of game.

• Henderson out, hit by batted ball.

SUMMARY

Three base hit—W. Clark.
Two base hit—Morris.
Bases on balls—Off Clark 5, off Nunn 4, off Shively 3.
Left on bases—Lawyers 6, Doctors 4.
First base on errors—Lawyers 4, Doctors 1.
Struck out—By Clark 18, by Nunn 9, by Shively 2, by Morris 1.
Hit by pitched ball—W. Clark, A. C. Moore, Daughtrey.
Stolen bases—Lawyers 8, Doctors 11.
Umpires—Lamb and McNeely.

"There wasn't nothin' to it," Marion just simply played rings around them on Wednesday of last week and won by 7 to 2.

The game was a great one and was played before a good crowd that rooted from first to last. Our team was considerably crippled, but got Dr. Morris and Sherley Ramsey to fill in and everybody played ball up to the handle.

The features of the game were two great double plays by Gilbert, catching almost impossible flies with base runners so far away they could not get back, and the playing of Claude Guess at third base. Guess made a great double unassisted by gathering in a liner and jumping on third. Gilbert also made a double play unassisted. Thomas caught a good game and Nesbit put up a star game at short. The scores:

Marion—	A. B. R. H. P. O. A. E.
Lamb, 1b.	4 0 0 8 0 0
Nesbit, ss.	4 0 1 3 1 0
Ramsey, 2b.	4 0 2 0 0 0
Morris, lf.	3 1 1 1 0 0
Driskill, p.	4 1 2 0 2 0
Thomas, c.	3 0 0 8 1 1
Guess, 3b.	4 0 3 4 5 0
Clark, rf.	3 1 0 0 0 0
Gilbert, cf.	3 2 2 3 1 0
Total	32 7 12 27 10 1

Princeton—	A. B. R. H. P. O. A. E.
Cooksey, lf.	4 0 1 1 0 1
R. Pettit, rf.	3 0 1 0 0 0
G. Morris, c.	4 1 2 0 0 0
G. Pettit, 2b.	3 0 0 2 0 1
Hadden, 3b.	4 0 0 3 0 1
H. Moore, p.	3 0 0 2 2 0
Greer, 1b.	3 0 0 6 0 0
D. Pettit, cf.	3 0 0 0 0 0
Stevens, ss.	3 0 2 1 0 1
Total	30 2 10 24 4 5

Base on balls—Off Driskill 4; off Moore 1.

Stolen bases—Nesbit; Ramsey 3; Morris 2; Thomas; Clark; Gilbert 1; R. Pettit; Stevens 3.

Struck out—By Driskill 5; by Moore 8.

Double plays—Gilbert to Lamb; Gilbert unassisted, Guess unassisted.

Two base hits—Moore.

Time—1 hour, 45 minutes.

Umpire—Chas. Moore.

Crescent and Monarch Bicycles at cost. Complete line of Sundries.

C. C. TAYLOR.

A Family Reunion.

Last Sunday the children and grandchildren of Judge Jas. A. Moore met at his home on Main street and held a family reunion.

R. M. Moore, an attorney of Atoka, Indian Territory who is the oldest son of Judge Moore, accompanied by his son, Herbert, arrived in the city last Friday morning. As he had not notified his relatives of his coming, it was a very pleasant surprise to them to see him and his being here was doubtless the occasion of the family reunion. Edward, another of the Judge's sons who is in the hardware business in Madisonville then being the only absent member of the family he was telephoned for and he and his wife and child arrived at noon Sunday. All were soon gathered at the Judge's home where a splendid dinner was served and an enjoyable day spent. In the afternoon many songs were sung, the Moore choir entirely composed of good singers, being led by Miss Carrie, who has few equals in this part of the state.

Edward Moore and family returned home Tuesday but R. M. or "Dad" as he is known here, will spend a few weeks greeting his old friends before he returns to the Territory, this being his first visit home in twelve years.

RICH ROAST BEEF—There is nothing more satisfying than high grade juicy beef. Call at the new Meat Market, Roast at 8c and steak at 10c per pound.

D. E. GILLMAN.

Tom Northern, who has been visiting Mrs. E. C. Moore, has returned home.

The stock of the Moore & Paris Lumber Co., added to that of J. N. Boston, gives us the largest stock of Lumber, Doors and Sash in Western Kentucky. Boston & Paris.

Recorded Deeds.

C. E. Weldon and Lula M. Weldon to Josie M. Gorman 1 town lot in Tolu, \$375.

P. S. Maxwell to W. A. Blackburn and C. E. Weldon, 16 9-10 acres.

C. E. Weldon and Margaret F. Weldon to W. B. Sullenger 35 acres, \$1225.

W. C. O'Bryan to David B. Kevil 1 triangular lot of ground in O'Bryan's addition, \$1000.

L. F. and C. C. White to J. M. McChesney 1 lot, \$125.

W. C. O'Bryan to Sam G. Givens, 148 acres, \$800.

B. L. and Ida Shaw to Geo. H. Foster and J. B. Hubbard, 180 acres, 1500.

Mrs. Margaret L. Wright to W. C. Lynn 42 acres, \$800.

Mules and Horses Wanted!

We will be at Ordway Bros. & Guess livery stable Monday, August 5th, to buy good mules and horses. Highest market price paid. Bring in your stock.

LAVNE & LEVEL.

Miss Muriel Freeman is the guest of Miss Rebecca Williams, of Providence, this week.

Mrs. D. Woods has returned from Decatur, Ill., where she was the guest of her son, Everett.

Miss Alice Hearin, of Blackford, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Carl Henderson, has moved to the city and will live at the residence of Mrs. Henderson.

Mrs. Clarence Black visited her parents at Kuttawa the first of the week.

Notice.

All persons having claims against the estate of Nathan R. Black, Jr., will present same properly proven on or before August 30, 1904, or be forever barred.

MARY J. BLACK.

Blackburn-Weldon

CITY LOTS

NOW ON SALE.

Best Located Lots in Town at Reasonable Prices.

The Blackburn-Weldon addition to Marion lies 343 feet south of Depot street or Wilson avenue, 827 feet west of Main Street and its northeast corner is only 363 yards from the court house square. Best located lots that are for sale in town. Call and see plat at County Clerk's Office.

THE AMERICAN IS LED BY

WALTHAM WATCHES

When You Are Thinking

Of buying a Watch you should get my prices. I have a fine assortment to choose from and the prices are right.

I Sell the Genuine Haviland China, Beautiful Cut Glass, Fine Clocks.

See the Fine Clock in my Show Window, Special Price \$5.25

When you have any Jewelry or Spectacles you want repaired you can get them the same day you leave them. All work first class and Guaranteed. Graduate Optician, Eyes Tested Free

E. P. Stewart

Postoffice Old Stand. Jeweler and Optician

Sheriff's Sale For Taxes!

By virtue of taxes due the county of Crittenden and J. W. Lamb, S. C. C. for the year 1903, 1 or one of my deputies, will, on Monday, the 8th day of August, 1904, between the hours of 10 o'clock, a. m., and 2 o'clock, p. m., at the court house door in Marion, in Crittenden county, Kentucky, expose to PUBLIC SALE, to the highest bidder, for cash in hand, the following property (or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the amount of taxes due aforesaid and costs) to wit:

Adams, Sandy R., lot in Marion, tax 1903 and costs \$22.75
Clark, Jos J., 15 a near P S Maxwell, tax '03 and costs 49.75
Crowe, Mrs Carrie, lot in Marion tax '03 and costs 13.10
Griffith, Aaron F., lot in Marion tax '03 and costs 11.95
Hammond, Given G., 1 a near R W Wilson, tax '02-'03 and costs 5.45
Henry, James, lot in Marion, tax '03 and costs 27.15
Hill, Henry O., 60 a near C C Woodhall, tax '03 and costs 9.50
Holman, Henry, 50 a near C M Rorer, tax '03 and costs 7.15
Hurst, Joseph 110 a near Joe Howell, tax '03 and costs 21.25
Long, Jas S., 80 a near Robt Fritts, tax '03 and costs 7.70
Smith, Mrs Poll A., 21-2 a near M H Weldon, tax '03 and costs 2.90
Young, Obe S., 1 lot in Marion, tax '02-'03 and costs 5.45
Dorris & Duncan, 124 a near Joe Floyd, tax '03 and costs 6.75
Baker, Jacob A., 38 a near J B McNeely, tax '03 and costs 6.00
Corby, W T., 1 a near Joe Wilson, tax '03 and costs 4.20
Crue & Nunn, 1 lot in Marion, tax '03 and costs 2.60
Harris, Jas F., 10 a near J H Thomason, tax '03 and costs 1.80
Henry, Sml N., 1 lot in Marion, tax '03 and costs 11.65
Hill, Robt N., 120 a near A Woodall, tax '03 and costs 11.10
Hill, E Porter, 30 a near T J Yandell, tax '03 and costs 8.80
Howerton, Rachel C., 150 a near Wm Huvall, tax '03 and costs 11.45
Morgan, Mrs Bessie, 1 lot in Marion, tax '03 and costs 4.70
Moss, Wm S., 175 a near W Crue, tax '03 and costs 27.75
McCaslin, Jas F., 68 a near H P Jacobs, tax '03 and costs 9.05
Rowland, Jas J., 57 a near T R Rowland, tax '03 and costs 7.75
Shinnall, Thos H., 100 a near W C Crayne, tax '03 and costs 5.70
Spurr, Isaac D., 50 a near Sam Hunt, tax '03 and costs 2.75
Thomason, Jas A., 140 a near J H Thomason, tax '03 and costs 8.70
Thomason, Joe H., 175 a near Dock Woodall, tax '03 and costs 15.75
Travis, Thos E., 175 a near A D Hunt, tax '03 and costs 11.90
Tucker, Mrs Cynthia L., 1 lot in Marion, tax '03 and costs 4.45
Hillyard, Frank M., 111 a near Henry Paris, tax '03 and costs 12.90
Young, Joe H., 200 a near H Hughes, tax '03 and costs 21.10
Armstrong, Mary J., 68 a near P K Cooksey, tax '03 and costs 5.10
Bennett, Robt G., 5 a near Henry Rice, tax '03 and costs 5.55
Brasher, Jas T., 60 a near Mrs M A Handy, tax '03 and costs 5.55
Brasher, J H., 11-1 a near Wm Mayes, tax '03 and costs 4.10
Davenport, Saml H., 1 lot in Mexico, tax '03 and costs 1.80
Fletcher, Jas W., 1 lot in Mexico, tax '03 and costs 1.10
Hopson, Mrs Martha, 1 lot in Mexico, tax '03 and costs 3.45
Myers, Jas W., 40 a near Frank Taber, tax '03 and costs 5.05
Nichols, Wm R., 191-2 a near Mary Bennett, tax '03 and costs 5.55
Harms, Sue W., 21-2 lots in Hyonburg, tax '03 and costs 3.45
Brown, Jas W., 3 lots in Hyonburg, tax '03 and costs 8.40
O'Hara, M C., 204 a near Lewis Bros, tax '03 and costs 23.75
Barnett & Threlkeld, 1 lot in Tolu, tax '03 and costs 7.25
Bettis, P E J., 191 a near R A Thomas, tax '03 and costs 10.85
Bosman, Chas J., 1 lot in Tolu, tax '03 and costs 7.10
Daniels, Chas H., 335 a near Wm Barnett, tax '03 and costs 30.05
Frankhouser, J Clinton, 334 a near S S Sullenger, tax '03 and costs 23.00
Hillspie, Thos B., 1 lot in Tolu, tax '03 and costs 6.95
Marks, Saml A., 1 lot in Tolu, tax and costs 6.45
Miles, Phil, 88 a near T T Barnett, tax '03 and costs 7.70
Miller, Mrs Sarah E., 62 a near J Snyder, tax '03 and costs 7.00
Moore, Mrs Frances M., 66 a near I W Thompson, tax '03 and costs 6.95
Perry, Mrs Mary A., 111-8 a near S C Smith, tax '03 and costs 2.50
Ryan, Mrs Martha C., 50 a near H C Truitt, tax '03 and costs 8.80
Stallion, Noah E., 26 a near M F Enoch, tax '03 and costs 4.80
Truitt, Henry C., 60 a near Mrs M C Ryan, tax '03 and costs 7.50

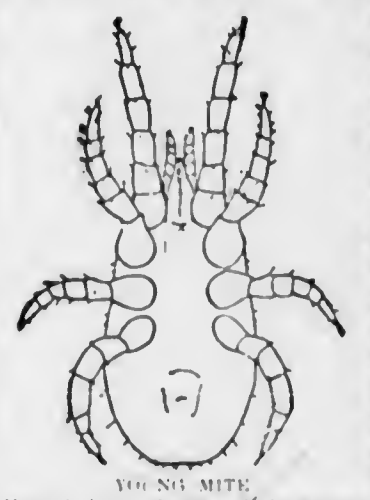
Young, Hutchison, agt Mrs Nell, lot in Tolu, tax and cost 4.70
Foley, Jesse D., 190 a near J E Sullenger, tax and cost 11.65
Belt, Mrs Sarah E., 15 a near Jim A Robertson, tax and cost 2.50
Crowell, Jno R., lot in Weston, tax and cost 4.30
Fowler, Mrs Florence, 59 a near F Fowler, tax and cost 11.65
Hohman, Wm T., 425 a near R L Rankin, tax and cost 26.65
Hughes, Roe, agt Mrs Lamb, lot in Weston, tax and cost 2.75
Moore, Jas B B., 40 a near Mrs Mott, tax and cost 5.10
Watson, Frank E., 50 a near Wm Orr, tax and cost 11.45
Winders, Nancy J., 51 a near B Barger, tax and cost 4.95
Brightman, Wm A., 56 a near Kate Berry, tax and cost 7.00
Brightman heirs 17 a near Sam Brightman, tax and cost 2.85
Carson, Mort 75 a near Willie Lamb, tax and cost 3.50
Crider, John D., 85 a near M Gagan, tax and cost 19.55
McKinley, Don R., 30 a near Joe Brantley, tax and cost 4.30
McKinley, Mrs Rebecca 30 a near Ed Brantley, tax and cost 3.50
Sullivan, Mary J., 120 a near Mathew Brantley, tax and cost 12.90
Vick, Jno F., 200 a near W L Bird, tax and cost 12.05
Posey, F B 300 a near Nunn S W, tax and cost 21.30
Reiter, Mrs Carrie L., 28 a near S Newcom, tax and cost 2.60
Nunn, S and F., 22 a near Smith Newcom, tax and cost 2.45
Barnes, Artell, 11 a near Jno Clayton, tax and cost 4.00
Brown, Geo T., 80 a near Robt Wood, tax and cost 13.35
Clark, D F., 75 a near Frank Wood, tax and cost 9.20
Corley, Jno H., 2 a near Frank Travis, tax and cost 7.10
Davis, Jno K., 120 a near J J Connell, tax and cost 7.50
Fralick, Lindsey E., 13 a near T J Fralick, tax and cost 1.10
Fralick, Thos J., 120 a near Wm Porter, tax and cost 7.50
Hubbard, Jas M., 50 a near J N Towery, tax and cost 7.25
Johnson, Sophia M., 90 a near Jno Ford, tax and cost 5.50
Johnson, Geo W., 60 a near T J Martin, tax and cost 8.15
Kemp, W S., 110 a near Dock Martin, tax and cost 12.55
Martin, Jno W., 27 1-2 a near T J Martin, tax and cost 6.25
McConnell, Dr J D., 65 a near J Clayton, tax and cost 15.75
McIntosh, J K H., 77 a near H Wilson, tax and cost 6.05
Pickett, Wm T., 136 a near J F Canada, tax and cost 9.85
Riggs, Mary A., 110 a near Fred Osmer, tax and cost 11.65
Stephenson, Dr A., 5 a near T W Tash, tax and cost 2.15
Towery, S U., 1 lot in Shady tv., tax and cost 16.85
Truitt, James, 90 a near George Lamb, tax and cost 6.85
Vest, Dr E R., lot in Shady tv., tax and cost 10.30
Babwin A., 120 a near E E Johnson, tax and cost 2.85
Horn, Richards, col, lot in Marion, tax and costs 5.35
Fowler, Mary, col, lot in Marion, tax and costs 3.20
Hamilton, Colas, col, lot in Marion, tax and costs 5.35
Lee, Harriet, col, lot in Marion, tax and costs 7.15
Bollins, Noll, col, 1 a near Sol Worthen, tax and cost 1.70
Wheeler, R H, col, lot in Marion, tax and cost 3.90
Wilson, M S., col, lot in Marion, tax and cost 1.20
Woods, R H, col, lot in Marion, tax and cost 6.15
Lavel, Frank, col, lot in Marion, tax and cost 4.75
Hawkins, T G, col, 11-2 a near U C Crayne, tax and cost 4.20
Hughes, Rural, col, 1-2 a near B Wilson, tax and cost 4.35
Pickett, Prince, col, 191 a near E Turk, tax and cost 11.85
Clapp, Wm, col, 25 a near J J Croft, tax and cost 2.75
Smyer, J Q A., col, 119 a near F Wallace, tax and cost 12.30
Woods, Jas, 13 a near Bradford, tax and cost 9.20
Green, H C., 25 a near T J Campbell, tax and cost 6.05
Mann, J D., 15 a near E Gregory, tax and cost 11.80
Givens, H B., 3 a near W S Jones, tax and cost 3.25
Brown, Mrs S D., lot in Hyonburg, tax and cost 7.75
Bell, Jas B., 109 a near Arr Land, tax and cost 11.65
Ellington, Louisa, 80 a near P Stewart, tax and cost 4.35
Furner, Mrs H., 50 a near J H Hughes, tax and cost 4.00
Mann, Mrs F., 1 a near Jas Brice, tax and cost 5.50
Paris, Henry C., 116 a near Ties Williams, tax and cost 11.90
Woods, Rosa B., col, lot in Marion, tax and cost 4.95
Woods, Doc, col, 25 a near N Maynard, tax and cost 3.25
Stanton, W L, lot in Tolu, tax and cost 4.45
Mansfield, Eliza, col, land near Hyonburg, tax and cost 3.45
J. W. LAMB, S. C. C.
This July 12, 1904.

POULTRY AND BEES

WORST OF CHICKEN PESTS.

Known as Poultry Mite or Tick and Endowed with Vicious and Destructive Habits.

One of the worst pests with which the poultry raiser has to contend is the mite, which has the power of increasing marvellously fast, and is as vicious in its attacks as a blood-sucker. The sitting hen and the newly hatched chicks suffer most from this pest, and call for great vigilance on the part of the poultry raiser to protect them from its attacks. It is not difficult to keep the pens and chicks free from mites if proper attention is given, and fitter is not allowed to ac-



YOUNG MITE (Ventral View Magnified 20 Diameters)

cuminate in the houses and yards. Then, by spraying everything now and then with a good insecticide, an insect it is sometimes called the chicken tick or poultry tick. It would probably be better to apply the term tick to this parasite and reserve the word mite for the true tick mite of chickens, the Sarcopites mites Robin and Lanquettin. The mite has an average length of one-twenty-fifth of an inch and its width is about four-fifths of its length. It has eight legs, by means of which it can move very rapidly from place to place. In color it is light gray, with small dark spots showing through the



ADULT MITE (Dorsal View Magnified 20 Diameters)

skin. About one in 10 or 20 shows a distinctly red color varying from a light to a dark red. This red color is due to impregnation with blood. The common white form of the hen, Menipon phillip Nitch is longer than the mite and of a yellowish white color. By the aid of a magnifying glass one can easily identify the chicken mite, even with the naked eye. Much aid will be given, however, by a hand magnifier.

The mites are of peculiar and deadly habits of life, rather unlike that which one naturally expects from a parasite. Indeed, they are only semi-parasitic, and, as a rule, remain upon the fowls only long enough to secure a meal. They are very active in their movements and seem to be ever on the lookout for a victim. On account of their voracious and vicious habits they may be styled the wolves of the fowls' parasites of fowls. The mites hide in crevices and under objects in the hen house during the day time while the chickens are outside, and lie in wait for their return. They lay their eggs and the young are hatched in these hiding places. A barrel affords an excellent hiding and breeding place, as the mites lodge between the staves and under the hoops. In the nest they are to be found under the straw or other nesting material. It is a curious fact that a hen which shows only a few signs of the mite may contain vast numbers in the crevices on her under parts. When they become so plentiful that they overfill the hiding places and appear in horde upon the exposed surface. The description and figures of the mites are taken from a bulletin of the veterinary department of the Iowa Agricultural college—Detroit Free Press.

What Organization Has Done.

To thorough organization among farmers are the splendid agricultural colleges, farmers' institutes, rural mail routes, farmers' telephone dues. Some of these enterprises may have been started by a small group of men who foresaw their great importance, but it was not until the majority of farmers in a state or section united and demanded their rights that anything like satisfactory results were obtained. They have done much, but a great deal remains for their careful attention. They must never relax their vigilance, for if they do retrogression is sure.—Orange Judd Farmer.

DON'T SEND YOUR ORDERS FOR FURNITURE AWAY FROM HOME

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Phone 46
Marion, Kentucky

Old Age Pensions

By JOHN MALCOLM, M. A.,
Author of "University Centenaries," Etc.

For old age and for other exigencies with which our common life is beset. Old age pensions over and over again have been discussed in Great Britain and the United States, without any practical result being arrived at—that is, from the state point of view. Insurance against accident, and also in view of making provision for old age, is, no doubt, included in the list of the ordinary businesses of the day, but the wider ideal of the social economist who sees in a universal or national movement for effecting such provision a highly desirable development remains for evolution among us. It is different abroad and especially in Germany.

There are 12,000,000 of a working population in the empire. These bear one-half of the cost of insurance, the employers contributing the other moiety. The whole details are under the control of the post office, and it is notable that, thus being state supervised, no working expenses are incurred.

Wise in their day and generation, the Germans make this insurance compulsory. After the age of 16 every worker, male and female, is required to contribute to the fund. If those whose means exceed \$500 per annum choose to join they may, only they pay the whole premium, and do not share its cost with their employers.

A man's widow, or his children, if under 15 years of age, may draw the pension for which he is subscribed. Habitual drunkards are not paid in cash but in kind. The great feature of this scheme is that it is not a charity, but a true insurance. Would that some statesmen here could spare time to study the German scheme and inaugurate one for our own masses!

A Lack of Foresight

By MORTIMER COLLINS,
Author of "Thoughts in My Garden," Etc.

What is the curious mental malady which makes men care to collect such things as postage stamps? I see an old newspaper paragraph that some well-known auctioneers have been selling stamps at such prices as \$30, \$30 and so on—273 specimens producing little less than \$5 apiece.

I think I would give a dollar for the photograph of the gentleman who gave \$30 for a 1-cent Sandwich Islands stamp.

The date of that auction is 1872—32 years ago, and the prices realized then seem to be quite insignificant compared to those of the present day. Where the collectors of those days gave \$25, the philatelists of the present would gladly expend a hundred.

If I had only been a zealous hoarder of postage stamps when I was a boy I should be thoroughly enjoying the fruits of my industry and foresight at the present moment. Ah! if we only knew what was likely to happen. If my great-grandfather had only collected mezzotints, and I had eventually inherited the collection, what a lot of good fortune it would have been for me. If our ancestors had only had the good sense to have had their portraits painted by Sir Joshua Reynolds, Romney or Flaxman, what substantial benefit they would have conferred on their descendants.

The Ideal Church

By REV. JOHN M. MOORE,
Pastor Centennial Baptist Church, Chicago.

The church of the first century stood for culture, of course, for culture of the highest kind; but, more than that, it stood for conquest. The great commission given by Christ was considered to be the church's marching orders. Almost from the first they suffered persecution. Their leaders Peter and John, were imprisoned by the Jewish ecclesiastics at the beginning of their ministry. A little later the persecution became general.

We lack that militant conception of Christianity. It seems almost sacrilegious to speak of the average modern Christian as a soldier. It is the soldier's place to obey and to dare and to die. Too many modern church members have lost these great words out of their vocabulary. Until we shall come to prize the Gospel as of more worth than any earthly good and be willing to suffer for it, until the militant conception of the Christian life again shall prevail, religion will languish, saints and angels mourn, bad men and demons rejoice, and the Christ be kept waiting for His glorious coronation day.

REMARKABLE EXPERIENCE.

Two New York Girls Have an Exciting Time in the Statue of Liberty.

To spend the night in the interior of the Statue of Liberty was the prospect which faced two New York girls not long ago. The girls landed on Bedloe's Island about five o'clock in the afternoon and went straight to the top of the statue, says a New York report. There a magnificent sunset kept them in rapt contemplation till darkness began to settle on the waters of the bay. Then the stars were lighted one by one and again the two girls forgot all about time and the necessity of returning. When they finally noticed how late it was and started down, they found the statue closed up and themselves prisoners within it. It is a rather dreary place at any time of day, but particularly for bidding after dark. There were rats, too. The only glimpse of the outside world could be caught through a small window half way up the first flight of stairs. Tip-toeing to reach up to it, the girls saw a sentinel pacing up and down below them, but he looked so glum and carried his gun in such a threatening manner that they did not dare to call him. For more than two hours they debated whether to risk being shot or to stay in the statue all night. Finally the sentry was relieved and the new man looked not quite so menacing, so they plucked up courage to make him aware of their presence. They were released at once, but as the boats to the city had stopped running, there was nothing for it but to remain on the island over night. The post-surgery wife took them in charge and the post-band turned out to be a red herring. Not until 11 o'clock next morning did the girls reach New York again, to the great joy of distracted relatives who had been at a loss to account for the strange disappearance.

Vastness of Star Canopus.

The conception of the magnitude of the star Canopus, which is regarded as the greatest body in the universe, is difficult indeed even when Mr. Gore of the Royal Astronomical society furnishes the sun as a step by which the imagination may raise itself. The sun has some appreciation of the size of the earth with its circumference of 25,000 miles. The sun is more than a million times as large as the earth. The mass of Canopus has been weighed astronomically and found to be 1,000,000 times greater than that of the sun.

Nutrition in Potatoes.

Considering their nutritive value potatoes are about twice as expensive as bread, and milk is even dearer.

Baths Not Needed in Thibet.

The people of Thibet rarely wash, finding it warmer to be dirty.

GRANDFATHER'S MOTTO.

I used to let the cattle out and putting up the bars
Would stand alone a space, perhaps, and gaze up at the stars
Then I would take a glance around to see that all was right
Before I shook the lantern out, and went in for the night
And sat with mine own people 'neath the rafters time-dimmed
Before the wide and open grate while shadows danced around
I see things now as plain as then, where father used to sit
And mother in her rocking-chair could slowly rock and knit
And sister on her patchwork quilt with fingers deft and slim
Would work and hum, it all came back from out the years grown dim
And I can see old grandfather sit, the light on his old face
Where he could chew and chew and spit in the old fireplace
Grandfather was "Sir Oracle" within our humble cot
What grandfather said was so, 'twas so often it was not
His saying so just made it so; he chewed and spat and chewed
And when he spoke we all kept still and sat with men subdued
And every night he'd say these words before he sought his cot
"Remember, children, right or wrong, I'm with you to the end"

And that thing grand in us each night before we went to bed
Saw like a brand into our souls, and fastened in each head
Where it was thought of biting off more than we well could chew
We would remember grandfather's words, and know it was in his
And I can see old grandfather sit, the light on his old face
Where he could chew and chew and spit in the old fireplace
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"Remember, children, right or wrong, I'm with you to the end"

BILLY THOMPSON'S CHOICE

By EDWIN J. WEBSTER.

"BILLY" THOMPSON, formerly Will and Mr. Thompson, was looking gloomily out of the car window, apparently intent on the passing scenery. In reality his thoughts were far away, and they were far from pleasant thoughts. For Billy was on his way to the penitentiary. That Billy was not wearing handcuffs was due to a point of pride with Sheriff Wilson, in whose custody Billy was.

"Any time when Tom Wilson needs handcuffs to take care of only one prisoner, it will be because he is an older and a weaker man than he is these present days," the sheriff used to remark a little grimly. "The boys know that if any of them try to make a break when I'm taking them to the pen it will be a case for the corner instead of the penitentiary warden."

Sheriff Wilson was not only an unusually strong and active man, but a cool shot and "mighty sudden on the draw," in the language of his admiring constituents.

"It is all my own fault," thought Billy Thompson, gloomily, as the train sped on its way. "I had a good chance of success when I left school. I threw that away. Then, after the first break came that position on the railroad. Even after that I had plenty of chances to get on honestly. I threw them away, too. Every time I had a chance offered me I chose the wrong way. And now I'm on my way to the pen."

Billy was aroused from his gloomy reverie by a little gurgling, gasping noise.



FOR A MOMENT BILLY WAS STUNNED AND HELPLESS.

He turned from the window and saw on the seat in front of him a baby, plump, well-fed, happy baby, who seemed to be on good terms with himself and the whole world. The baby was standing on its mother's lap, leaning over her shoulder as to face the seat behind. As Billy looked at it the baby again broke into a gurgling laugh and extended its chubby fists in Billy's direction. Even a man on his way to the penitentiary would have found it hard to resist such advances, and Billy, despite his gloomy mood, was fond of children. He snapped his fingers at the baby, who chuckled softly at the performance. The mother looked around with the proud smile of a young mother, who is certain there never was a baby to compare with hers. As Billy, for the time forgetful of his own troubles, continued his attempts to amuse and interest the child, the mother began to manifest a strong desire to come to his new found friend. Billy looked at the sheriff doubtfully.

"On, take him," said the official, in a matter-of-fact tone than he usually used to prisoners in his charge. "Quinn, wherever you may have done, Billy, there's no danger of your hurting a kid like that."

Billy half rose in his seat, and the mother, accustomed to the easy

manners of the west, and rather proud of the facility of her baby for making friends, was about to pass the baby to Billy, when suddenly there came from the engine the long, shrieking whistle which all railroad men know, and dread—the danger signal. The next second the brakes gripped the car wheels with a suddenness and force which sent the passengers tumbling over each other and the seats. The car seemed to recoil on itself in its desperate effort to stop. Then the front trucks rose from the ground, there was a crashing of timbers, a hissing, rending sound, rising in the scale to almost a wall, as the front wheels tore their way through the wood-work on the preceding car, the floor of the car seemed to twist and writhe like a living thing. Then the whole car careened wildly and with a crash of breaking glass and smashing timbers, fell over on its side, the opposite to that on which Billy and the sheriff had been sitting.

For a moment Billy was stunned and helpless. Then as his senses came back, he struggled to his feet, how he scarcely knew. He had been cut by the glass in the car windows and was bruised from head to foot, but to his surprise found that he was not seriously injured. On the ground, a few feet away, lay Sheriff Wilson, unconscious, the blood running from a gash in his forehead.

On every side were men and women, some dangerously injured, others dazed, yet little hurt, others still pinned down by the wreckage. It had been a collision and a bad one, and even as Billy straightened himself up and tried to recall his scattered senses, from every direction came groans, shrieks, calls for help, and all the heart-breaking accompaniments of a railroad accident.

Billy's first thought was to turn in and devote every energy to helping those less fortunate than himself who had been caught in the wreckage. Then he stopped. Sheriff Wilson was unconscious. Before he regained his senses Billy could be far away. When the sheriff missed him it would be thought he was buried in the wreck. With so much time Billy was certain of making a successful escape. It would be a mean thing to do, thought Billy, but on the other hand rose up the grim picture of the penitentiary, its narrow cells, its bitter routine of labor, its hardships and loss of all that made life worth living. Besides, what difference would one man make in the task of clearing such a wreck?

Once again, when he had regarded all as definitely settled, Fate had brought home to Billy Thompson the choice of which path in life he should take.

It was a baby's chubby hand that turned the balance. Even as Billy stood undecided he heard a frightened wail and saw a dimpled little fist sticking out from under one of the shattered fragments of the car in which he had been sitting before the wreck. And with a sudden thrill Billy realized that the plump, friendly baby, who a moment before had been cooing and laughing in his very face, was pinned under the wreckage. All thought of the penitentiary vanished. Billy plunged at his tank of rescue, working furiously, yet careful not to dislodge any of the timbers in such a way that they would fall on the little prisoner.

It was a hard task and not a short one, though other willing hands soon had joined to Billy's. But in the end both the plump baby and its young mother were extricated from the wrecked car. In the car were dead and badly injured, but the baby and its mother were unhurt, except for a few bruises. When the car had careened to one side the back of the seat on which they had been sitting had turned over in such a manner as to imprison them, but also to protect them from the broken glass and timbers. But if it had not been for Billy's prompt and desperate work there was a chance that they would not have been released until the flames which now were sweeping through the mass of wreckage had rendered it too late.

When Billy realized that the plump baby and its mother were safe he drew a long breath of relief. Then he suddenly realized that among the men who had been assisting him was Sheriff Wilson. The sheriff had been only slightly injured, and as soon as he regained his senses, regardless of the blood which was pouring from the cut in his forehead had rushed to help in the work of rescue. Now he turned to Billy.

"So, while I was on my back you were getting the kid and its mother out of the wreck, instead of trying to run away," he observed, in a voice whose gruffness tried in vain to conceal its kindness.

He glanced sharply at Billy as he spoke. But it was not the look of a sheriff towards his prisoner, but such as one brave man gives another. Billy met it with a straightforward glance. For a moment he was no longer the convict, but a man who had made his choice bravely and well in one of life's great emergencies.

"If I've got any influence in Williamson county," added Sheriff Wilson in emphatic tones, "and I think I have, it won't be so very long before a pardon comes to the pen. Billy."

Billy looked at the plump baby and its mother. She was weeping, but her tears were not those of grief. And Billy did not regret his lost chance to escape, nor the choice he had taken. Even without the sheriff's last words he felt that it had been a good one.

More Than One Could Handle.

Experts declare that there is but a small supply of contrast wheat in the country. However, remarks the Chicago Daily News, the man who might start in to buy it all doubtless would find several carloads still offered after his bank account had run out.

Troubles of Russia.

Some of our best sign readers, remarks the Chicago Daily News, think there are a few signs for the times that indicate more danger for the Imperial government of Russia from the red peril at home than from the yellow peril abroad.

THE SUNDAY BIBLE SCHOOL.

Lesson in the International Series for August 7, 1904—"God Taking Care of Elijah."

(Prepared by the "Highway and Byway" Preacher.)

(Copyright, 1904, by J. M. Edson.)

LESSON TEXT.

(1 Kings 17:1-16; Memory Verses, 12, 14)

1. And Elijah the Tishbite, who was of the inhabitants of Gilead, said unto Ahab, As the Lord God of Israel liveth, before whom I stand, there shall not be dew nor rain these years, but according to my word.

2. And the word of the Lord came unto him, saying,

3. Tiet thee hence, and turn thee eastward, and hide thyself by the brook Cherith, thence is before Jordan.

4. And it shall be that thou shalt drink of the brook; and I have commanded the ravens to feed thee there.

5. So he went and did according unto the word of the Lord; for he went and dwelt by the brook Cherith, thence is before Jordan.

6. And the ravens brought him bread and flesh in the evening, and he drank of the brook.

7. And it came to pass after awhile that the brook dried up, because there had been no rain in the land.

8. And the word of the Lord came unto him, saying,

9. Arise, get thee to Zarephath, which belongeth to Zidon, and dwell there; behold, I have commanded a widow woman to sustain thee.

10. So he arose and went to Zarephath. And when he came to the gate of the city, behold, the widow woman was there gathering of sticks; and he called to her, and said, Fetch me, I pray thee, a little water in a vessel, that I may drink.

11. And as she was going to fetch it, he called to her, and said, Tiring me, I pray thee, a morsel of bread in thine hand.

12. And she said, As the Lord thy God liveth, I have not a cake, but an handful of meal in a barrel, and a little oil in a cruse: and, behold, I am gathering two sticks, that I may go in and dress it for me and my son, that we may eat it, and die.

13. And Elijah said unto her, Fear not, as do as thou hast said; but make me thereof a little cake first, and bring it unto me, and after make for thee and for thy son.

14. For thus saith the Lord God of Israel, The barrel of meal shall not waste, neither shall the cruse of oil fail, until the day that the Lord sendeth rain upon the earth.

15. And she went and did according to the saying of Elijah; and she and he, and her son, did eat many days.

16. And the barrel of meal, wasted not, neither did the cruse of oil fail, according to the word of the Lord, which he spake by Elijah.

THE LESSON includes all of the second chapter, giving the closing incidents in the life of the widow and her son. There is no parallel in Chronicles.

GOLDEN TEXT.—"He careth for you."—1 Peter 1:3.

TIME.—Ahab reigned from 854 to 842 B. C., and Elijah, in the opinion of Sir George Grove, began his mission in Israel in the tenth year of Ahab, and continued to prophesy for a period of 18 to 19 years.

PLACES.—Ramoth, Ahab's capital, the brook Cherith, a small stream emptying into the Jordan from the east; Zarephath, a town between Tyre and Sidon.

INTRODUCTION.—The wicked Queen Jezebel had gained complete ascendancy over Ahab, and the Phoenician idolatry was rapidly displacing the worship of the true God, when Elijah makes his public protest and pronounces the Divine judgment of a long drought.

Comparing Scripture with Scripture.

A FAITHFUL WITNESS.—"Elijah was 111 A Man of Prayer (Jas. 5:17-18), and hence A Prepared Man. He learned God's will and he received God's message and the answer to his prayer. (1 John 5:14-15.) Jesus' remarkable ministry was largely by much prayer, whole nights being thus spent. One reason why Christians are often so ill prepared to deliver God's message is because they have failed to wait before God in prayer to learn His will and His message.

(2) A Man Full of Faith.—"According to my word," that is God's word as revealed by God to Elijah—Matt. 17:20.

(3) A Fearless Man.—He faced the wicked king boldly, and spoke his unswerving message—Acts 4:29; Matt. 10:28; Josh. 1:9.

(4) A Plain-Spoken Man.—Without circumlocution or flowery introduction, Elijah went right to the heart of his message, and he declared "the whole counsel of God."—1 Acts 20:27. As witnesses for God there is solemn obligation here.—Ezek. 33:7-9.

(5) An Obedient Man.—Protection and food depended upon prompt obedience. Had Elijah delayed departure for the brook Cherith, he might have perished with the prophets slain by Jezebel. Had he failed to go promptly to Zarephath he might have missed the widow at the gate. Do you realize how much our safety and welfare depend upon prompt obedience to God?—Jer. 42:6.

A FAITHFUL GOD.—111 In punishment of sin. Drought was the promised punishment for national idolatry.—See Deut. 11:16-17, 28, 29. "These years," Luke 4:25 and James 5:17. Here definitely the duration of this drought.

(2) In Care of His Servants.—What a comfort the 23d Psalm must have been to Elijah. Elijah was fed, Psalm 31:20, 24; 2. Elijah was fed. The raven was an unclean bird, and yet under Divine dispensation it became the holy instrument of ministering to the needs of God's servant. Faith, humility and submission made Elijah obedient to the Divine will. How this should teach us to receive at God's hands His provision for us, whatever that may be.

"The Brook Dried Up"—Here was encouragement to faith, in that Elijah saw that God's word was being fulfilled, and also a fresh test of faith in that Elijah saw his water supply giving out. If the prophet had been like many Christians he would have been a nervous wreck from worrying ere the last drop had been drunk.—Phil. 4:6, 7, 19.

THE GOLDEN TEXT.

"He careth for you."—111 For the faithful and disobedient? Yes. The faithful shepherd is out on the mountainside of his seeking the lost sheep. God follows us by affliction and seeks to draw us back to Himself. By drought and famine God was caring for Ahab and Israel. It was the care of disciplining love. (2) For the obedient and faithful? Ah, how tender and faithful and constant is God's care of His obedient children. The Cherith and the Zarephath lie in the pathway where God leads. "He careth for you." It is the care of protecting love.

Church Directory.

METHODIST CHURCH.
PASTOR, Rev. T. V. Joiner.
PREACHING, every Sunday at 11 a. m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL every Sunday at 9:30 a. m.
Prayer Meeting every Wednesday night.

BAPTIST CHURCH.
PASTOR, Rev. T. A. Conway.
PREACHING, 2nd and 4th Sundays at 11 a. m. and at night.
SESSION AND BUSINESS MEETING 2nd Saturday night.
SUNDAY SCHOOL every Sunday at 9:30 a. m.
Prayer Meeting every Thursday night.

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN.
PASTOR, Rev. J. F. Price.
PREACHING, 1st and 3rd Sundays in each month.
SUNDAY SCHOOL opens at 9:30 a. m. every Sunday.
TEACHERS' MEETING is held at church every Tuesday at 8 p. m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN.
PASTOR, Rev. S. J. Martin.
PREACHING, 1st, 3rd and 4th Sundays and nights.
SUNDAY SCHOOL every Sunday at 9:30 a. m.
Prayer Meeting every Wednesday night.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH.
PASTOR, Elder H. A. McDonald, Caliz, Ky.
PREACHING, 2nd and 3rd Sundays in each month at 11 a. m. and at night.
SUNDAY SCHOOL every Sunday at 9:30 a. m.

Outside Appointments of Our Local Preachers.

Rev. S. J. Martin, 2nd Sunday and night, Tolu; 5th Sunday, Mounds.
Rev. T. A. Conway, 3rd Sunday, Rock Springs.
Rev. W. T. Oakley, 1st Sunday, Mt. Carmel, 2nd Sunday, Bell's Mines, 2nd Sunday, Sugar Grove, 4th Sunday, Crayneville.
Rev. T. C. Carter, 1st Sunday, Pond Fork; 2nd Sunday, Kuttawa; 3rd, Pinkneyville, 4th, Salem.
Rev. E. B. Blackburn, 1st Sunday, Delson; 3rd Sunday, Walnut Grove; 4th, Crooked Creek.
Rev. Jas. F. Price, 2nd Sunday, Lismann; 4th, Sullivan.
Rev. T. G. Hughes, 1st Sunday, Emmaus Church; 2nd, Sugar Creek; 3rd, Baker Church; 4th, Old Salem.
Rev. J. B. Henry, 1st Sunday, Union; 2nd, Dun Springs; 4th, Shady Grove. Services held both Saturday and Sunday.

Lodge Directory.

HIGHAM LODGE NO. 226 F. & A. M.
Regular meeting in Masonic Hall Saturday before full moon in each month.
Visiting members are invited to attend.
C. S. Nunn, W. M.
J. B. Kevill, Sec'y.

CRITTENDEN CHAPTER NO. 16.
Meets Saturday night after full moon in each month.
P. C. Stephens, H. P.
J. B. Kevill, Sec'y.

WINGATE LODGE NO. 28.
Meets 2nd Monday night in each month.
J. G. Gilbert, T. I. M.
J. B. Kevill, Sec'y.

BLACKWELL LODGE NO. 57, KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.
Meets in K. of P. Hall every Friday night from October to April inclusive, and 2nd and 4th Friday nights from May to September inclusive. All visiting members of sister lodges are invited to attend.
Wm. A. Rings, Cancellor Commander.
Bande Adams, K. R. and S.
MARION LODGE NO. 66, A. O. U. W.
Meets 1st and 3rd Monday nights in Masonic Hall.
A. M. Hearn, W. M.
R. L. Withers, Recorder.

ROSEWOOD CAMP, NO. 22, W. O. W.
Lodge meets in Masonic Hall the 2nd and 4th Tuesday nights in each month. All visiting members are invited to attend.
W. H. Clark, Con. Com.
S. H. Ramage, Sec'y.

City Government.

J. W. Rice, Jr., MAYOR.
J. B. Kevill, JUNGE.
J. C. Bourland, CLERK.
H. K. Woods, TREASURER.
Jno. A. Moore, ATTORNEY.
A. S. Cannon, CHIEF OF POLICE.

COUNCILMEN: R. F. Haynes, G. C. Gray, W. H. Oehler, Louis Clifton, T. J. Vandell, and H. Lee Cook.
Regular meeting of City Council second Tuesday night in each month.
CITY COURT first Monday in each month.

Court Calendar.

CIRCUIT COURT convenes on the third Monday in March, the fourth in June and the third in November.
COUNTY COURT convenes on the second Monday in each month.
QUARTERLY COURT convenes on the fourth Monday in each month.
FISCAL COURT convenes on the first Tuesday in April and October.

Court Officials and County Officers.

Circuit Judges—J. E. Gordon.
Commonwealth Attorney—Jno. L. Gray.
County Judge—Aaron Towery.
Sheriff—J. Watts Lamb.
County Attorney—Carl Hender-son.
County Clerk—C. E. Webber.
Assessor—G. T. Bell.
Jailer—A. H. Travis.
School Sec'y—Jno. B. Paris.
Treasurer—W. A. Hayscomb.

MAGISTRATES.

J. R. Postelthwait, precinct No. 1.
G. F. Williams, " " 2.
T. P. Hard, " " 3.
T. M. LaRue, " " 4.
P. C. Moore, " " 5.
Geo. D. Hughes, " " 6.
L. B. Phillips, " " 7.
T. M. Dean, " " 8.

I. C. Time Table.

NORTH BOUND.

Leave Princeton	No. 302	No. 302
Arrive Marion	6:10 a. m.	2:40 p. m.
" " " "	7:00	3:30
" " " "	7:41	4:20
" " " "	8:30	5:10
" " " "	9:20	6:00
" " " "	9:45	6:30

SOUTH BOUND.

Leave Evansville	No. 301	No. 301
Arrive Henderson	6:00 a. m.	4:00 p. m.
" " " "	6:50	4:50
" " " "	7:40	5:40
" " " "	8:30	6:30
" " " "	9:20	7:20
" " " "	10:10	8:10

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Vick's Floral Magazine	1.75
Kansas City Star	1.75
Postropolitan Magazine	2.30
Ohio Farmer	1.90
National Stockman and Farmer	2.25
Breeder's Gazette	2.75
Scientific American	1.90
American Sheep Breeder	2.25
American Swineherd	1.75
Farm and Fireside	1.75
Woman's Home Companion	2.10
Farmer's Home Journal	2.25
Commercial Poultry	1.75
Practical Farmer	2.25
Indiana Farmer	2.00
Michigan Farmer	2.00
Courier-Journal	2.10
Men and Women Magazine	2.10
Farm, Field and Fireside	2.10

Table with 2 columns: Journal Name, Price. Includes The Crittenden, Leslie's Popular Magazine, Vick's Floral Magazine, Kansas City Star, Postropolitan Magazine, Ohio Farmer, National Stockman and Farmer, Breeder's Gazette, Scientific American, American Sheep Breeder, American Swineherd, Farm and Fireside, Woman's Home Companion, Farmer's Home Journal, Commercial Poultry, Practical Farmer, Indiana Farmer, Michigan Farmer, Courier-Journal, Men and Women Magazine, Farm, Field and Fireside.



The Crittenden Record

AT NEW POST OFFICE BUILDING

Marion : : Kentucky

LOCAL NEWS.

As Gathered by Our Efficient Correspondents.

RODNEY.

Mrs. G. M. Russell, of Marion, visited here Sunday.

Grisson & Daugherty are threshing wheat in the Bells mines vicinity.

Miss Sue Moore, of Marion, was here Sunday.

Our school will begin August 15th instead of August 1st as reported last week.

James Newcom, the traveling optician, is spending a few days at home.

W. S. Hicklin, of Marion, was here Monday.

Joe M. Davis went to Repton Sunday.

Misses Clara and Addie Nunn are making preparations to attend the World's Fair.

C. M. Clift went to Marion Saturday.

Willie Powell, of Mattson, was here Thursday.

Misses Edith Davis, Clara Nunn and Mabel Wilson have returned from the Institute. They are very enthusiastic in their praise of this session's efforts.

SMITHLAND.

Gilbert Preswell and family of Paducah, came over last week to visit relatives.

Roll Eison, of Illinois, was here Saturday.

The Klondike mine just across the Cumberland river from Vicksburg was reopened on Monday, July 25.

D. M. Schultz, of Hartford, was here Friday.

T. J. Ward and Geo. Colyer, of Pan Handle, was in the city last week.

Rev. Virgil Elder was here Saturday enroute to hold his Quarterly Conference at Thompson's Chapel.

A representative of The Beacon will be at the Hampton camp meeting Saturday. See him and give him your subscription.

ODESSA.

A great deal of sickness here at present.

Mrs. James McConnell is very ill.

Leonard Woody, of near Repton, will teach the Odessa school. It being his first we wish him success.

Robert Hodges and Will McChesney, of Repton, were here last week to see friends and relatives. All were proud to see them and hope they will be with us again soon.

Several of the young people gathered at the home of Joe McDowell and enjoyed some excellent music and singing.

Miss Della Stenbridge, of Marion, is visiting her cousin, Miss Fronie Stenbridge.

Curby McChesney and brother, of Tradewater, visited their uncle, Lee Elder, Sunday.

HAMPTON.

Prof. E. C. Hardin and wife are visiting relatives here.

J. E. Chittenden, editor of The Beacon, was with us Sunday.

Richard had better been about some where else or at home at Sheridan Sunday than to Belmont (be about) the camp ground.

One of the twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Gill died Friday afternoon.

A representative of The Beacon will be at the Hampton camp meeting Saturday. See him and give him your subscription.

Notice.

Any one wanting a nice little farm, call on G. W. Arfack on the Marion and Ford's Ferry road 1 1-2 miles from Marion.

DYCSBURG.

A son of Harve Stinnet died Sunday of spinal meningitis.

Carl Glenn and wife and little daughter, Mrs. Capt. Crouch and Miss Nina Burks, of Paducah, are visiting here.

C. H. Hill and wife went to Marion Sunday.

J. P. Hrissey, of Monterey, Ky., will take charge of the Dycsburg bank as cashier.

Miss Nellie Steele spent last week in Marion.

Mr. Pilout, of this county, will teach our school.

Calvin Hopkins and wife, of Ohio county, were guests of the family of Tom Mitchell Saturday night. They were enroute to Hampton to visit relatives.

VIEW.

Quite a number of people from this section attended the barbecue at the Cullen mine Saturday.

W. C. Tyner, of New Salem, was in our midst the last of this week.

School at White Hall began this week.

The family of John Butler visited the family of J. D. Hodge Sunday.

Mrs. W. L. Cruse, of Ashmore, T. T., has returned to her home after a pleasant visit to her father, F. M. Clement.

HEBRON.

The corn crop in this section is fine.

Hay harvest is in progress.

C. A. and F. L. Daugherty, Elly and Robert Williams left this morning for Missouri.

Our school begins August 8th and will be taught by Miss Emma Terry.

Mrs. R. C. Flannery, who has been right sick, is about as usual.

Miss Bertie Bracey has been real sick.

Bennett Walker and wife, of Marion, were here this week.

IRON HILL.

Corn looks fine.

Hays Hodges, of Bellville, visited his father Sunday.

T. E. Walker and sister, Miss Alice, went to Providence Saturday.

John Stewart and Harley Travis went to Blackford Saturday.

Nick Fox and family and Dempsey Kemp and wife started to Missouri Sunday.

Mon Phillips, of Charleston, Mo., is visiting friends and relatives here.

Misses Carrie McConnell and Mendoza Debow went to Blackford Saturday.

Everybody is invited to come and help clean off the Allen grave yard Saturday morning.

REPTON.

Hay harvestings about over.

Miss Ida Dalton, of St. Louis, is visiting here.

Mr. Probasco, of Sturgis, was here last week.

We hear THE CRITTENDEN REVIEW highly complimented here.

BELLS MINES.

There are better prospects for corn than there has been for years here.

Wheat is not all threshed.

Tradewater at this place is just about dry.

James Bean, of Webster county, visited here Sunday.

Mrs. Irena Hazel, of Marked Tree, Ark., is visiting relatives here.

THE MARKET

Reported by the Louisville Livestock Exchange, Bourbon Stockyard.

Louisville, Aug. 3.—Cattle—The fresh receipts of cattle were very light to-day, 29 head; for the three days 1,653 head. Although but few cattle arrived last night and this morning, there were still plenty of cattle on sale carried over from Monday to more than equal the demand, and there was no life whatever in the trade.

Hogs—Receipts of hogs 1,782; for the three days 4,316. The market opened weak and 10c lower on good hogs, 120 pounds and up selling at \$5.35; choice pigs were steady at \$5.00.

CATTLE

Extra good export steers	\$5 00@5 35
Light shipping steers	4 60@4 85
Choice butcher steers	4 25@4 50
Fair to good butcher steers	3 50@4 50
Com. to med. butcher steers	3 00@3 40
Choice butcher heifers	4 00@4 35
Fair to good butcher heifers	3 00@3 40
Choice feeders	4 00@4 25
Medium to good feeders	3 25@3 50
Com. and rough feeders	2 75@3 00
Fair to good stock steers	3 00@3 25
Stock steers, good to extra	3 50@3 75
Stock heifers, good to extra	2 75@3 00
Stock heifers, com. to med	2 50@2 75
Oxen, good to extra	4 00@4 25
Oxen, common to medium	2 50@3 00
Bulls, extra good	2 75@3 00
Bulls, fair to good	2 25@2 75

HOGS

Choice pack, and bcs., 200 to 300	\$5 30@5 35
Medium packers, 165 to 200	5 30@5 35
Choice light ship, 120 to 165	5 30@5 35
Choice pigs, 90 to 120	4 95@5 00
Light pigs, 50 to 90	3 50@4 00
Roughs, 150 to 300	1 50@1 85

SHEEP AND LAMBS

Good to extra shipping sheep, \$1 25@1 50	
Fair to good	2 50@3 00
Common to medium	1 50@2 00
Rucks	1 50@2 25
Extra shipping lambs	6 50
Best butcher lambs	4 25@4 50
Fair to good butcher lambs	3 50@4 00
Common tail-end lambs	2 75@3 25
Choice native stock ewes	3 50@4 00

Evansville Sundry Market

(Quoting Prices of Loewenthal & Co.)
TALLOW—No. 1, 4c and dull.
FEATHERS—Prime white, 40c; prime grey mixed, 40c; No. 1, old white, 30c; No. 1, old mixed, 30c; No. 2, old mixed, 20c; dry picked chicken, 3c; dry picked turkey, 4c.
POULTRY—Fowls, per pound, 8c; springers, 10c; cocks, per lb., 7c; ducks, per lb., 8c.
EGGS—Fresh, per dozen, 12c.
WOOL—Clear unwashed, 30c; clear tub washed, 20c; heavy, cotton and black, less.
ROOTS—Ginseng, dry, \$3.00 to \$4.00; yellow root, 60c; May apple root, 4c; blood root, 5c; pink root, 12c.
HIDES—Green salted, No. 1, 38c; green salted, No. 2, 30c; green salted calf, No. 1, 10c; green salted calf, No. 2, 8c; green, uncured, 1c per lb. less; dry flint, 11c; dry salted, 9c; horse hides, No. 1, \$2.75.

NEW SALEM.

Mrs. Robert Mahon is on the sick list.

W. C. Tyner and wife visited at Sturgis this week.

Henry Brontes is at DeKoven.

The Crittenden Mining company began operation on the White property August 1st.

The Stearns fire clay mine will start to hauling one day next week.

TOLU.

The wheat threshing season is over.

Camp meeting is the order of the day.

The new bank building is completed at last.

H. J. Meyer will move into his new store next week.

Frank Striker, clerk of steamer John S. Hopkins, after a visit here, has returned to his post.

Forest Harris went to Evansville this week.

A. D. Noe and wife, of Morganfield, visited relatives here last Sunday.

Fresh bread, rolls and pies at Copber's. All made at home. His baker has 20 years' experience.

Ice! Ice!

I have purchased the ice business of John W. Wilson, and will handle nothing but the best of manufactured ice.

Prompt Delivery Honest Weights

To those who want ice for Sunday, we request them to telephone their order on Saturday, so that we can make our arrangements to deliver early on Sunday morning.

Don't forget that I handle the celebrated Pine Ridge Coal—best on the market.

John Sutherland

Phone 200 Coal and Ice

Champion & Champion, LAWYERS

Will do a general practice in all courts Prompt attention given to collections. Office: Bank street, MARION, KY.

Commissioner's Sale.

CRITTENDEN CIRCUIT COURT, KENTUCKY.

BEAVER T. CROWELL, etc. Plaintiff against MARY F. BARR, etc. Deft.

By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale of the Crittenden Circuit Court, rendered at the June term thereof, 1904 in the above cause, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Court house door in Marion to the highest bidder, at 11 O'CLOCK A.M. on Monday, the 8th day of August, 1904, at 1 o'clock P. M. or thereafter, (being Court day), upon a credit of six months the following described property, to-wit:

A certain tract of land in Crittenden county, Ky., on the waters of Piney Creek and Tradewater. Beginning at a fallen white oak on the bank of Piney Creek with its meanders S 84 1/2 E 11 poles S 72 1/2 E 11 S 16 E 12 S 40 E 21 poles, N 82 1/2 E 4 poles, N 37 1/2 E 24 poles, N 58 E 8 poles, N 49 E 21 poles, N 154 E 1 poles to a stake at the west end of the bridge on said creek as a corner to lot No. 1 in the division of said land in the Weston road, thence with line of said lot No. 1 and with said road N 54 1/2 W 21 poles, thence N 31 W 12 1/2 poles to a stake in road, corner to lot No. 1, eight-tenths of a pole from a water oak marked as a pointer, on leaving from stake S 85 E thence with line of lot No. 1 N 15 E 92 poles to a stake on the bank of Tradewater river, thence down said river N 76 W 21 poles, N 29 1/2 W 20 poles, N 11 W 24 S 31 W 12 S 54 1/2 W 20 poles, S 33 W 8 poles, S 24 W 24 S 31 W 12 S 54 1/2 W 16 poles, S 85 W 36 S 77 W 28 poles to a gum on the bank of said river thence E 120 poles to the beginning, containing 153 acres by survey, this being the same tract of land owned by James L. Crowell at the time of his death, except so much as was heretofore conveyed to Price Reynolds.

For the purchase price the purchaser, with approved security or securities, must execute bond, bearing legal interest from the day of sale, until paid, and having the force and effect of a judgment. Bidders will be prepared to comply promptly with these terms.

J. G. ROCHESTER,
COMMISSIONER

BEAUTY IN NATIONAL PARK.

Wealth of Coloring Greets the Eye of the Visitor to the Yellowstone.

Nature is a most exquisite colorist. Nowhere is her work more lovely than along the crested rims and overflow channels of warm spring pools. Tourists are seldom aware, says Scribner's Monthly, that these harmonious and brilliant tints owe their origin mainly to plant life. They are usually told by so-called guides that the colors are due to mineral matter, which tends to enhance their horror of underground waters. Algae flourish equally well in the waters of all geyser basins and on the terraces of Mammoth hot springs. Water boils on the plateau at 198 degrees Fahrenheit, and rudimentary organisms appear at about 185 degrees Fahrenheit, although no definite line can be drawn beyond which all life ceases.

Wherever these boiling waters cool to the latter temperature, alga growths appear, and by the lowering of the temperature on exposure to air still more highly organized forms gradually come in. It is said that at about 140 degrees the conditions are favorable for the rapid growth of several species. The development of plant life at such excessive temperatures and on a scale of such magnitude seems a marvelous thing. Nowhere else can this be seen as well as in Yellowstone Park.

C. J. Black & Son.

The cheapest and only first class Grocery Store in Marion. Our stock is all new, fresh and clean as a pin.

We Guarantee to Make You Prices that Cannot be Surpassed by Anyone.

We have Queensware, Graniteware and Tinware just simply at your own price. We are selling out a lot of Dinner Sets cheaper than ever before. Below you will find a list of what our stock consists. Please get our prices before buying elsewhere.

Grocery

Department.

Sugars, Teas and Coffees
Hams, Bacon and Lard
Flour, Meal and Salt
Canned Goods, Rice and Beans
Soap, Soda and Starch
Sorghum, Syrup and Jellies
Nutmeg, Cinnamon and Pepper
Chocolate, sweet and Bitter

Queensware

Department.

Dinner Sets,
Chamber Sets,
and Water Sets.
Plates, Bowls and Cuspidors
Lamps, Lanterns and Chimneys
Bowls and Pitchers, Glassware
Jugs, Crocks, Churns and Jars
Fruit Jars, Jelly Glasses, Etc.

Goods Delivered Promptly to any part of the City.
Telephone 62.

When in Smithland be Sure to Call on

C. B. DAVIS

Headquarters for

Staple and Fancy Dry Goods, Notions, Shoes Clothing and Mens' Wearing Apparel.

A Full Line of Fresh, Wholesome Groceries

Agent for Deering Harvesting Machinery,
Eli Baling Presses and Weber Wagons.
A Full Line of Farming Implements.

Corner Court and Water Streets.

Phone 23.

SMITHLAND, KY.

For \$2.50

NUNN & HENRY
WILL SELL YOU

Solid White Oak Rocker

COBBLER SEAT PATTERN.

Finest Line of Rockers in Town.

Solid White Oak Safes \$3.00 up.

Nunn & Henry
MARION, KY.